A Happy And Prosperous New Year To All

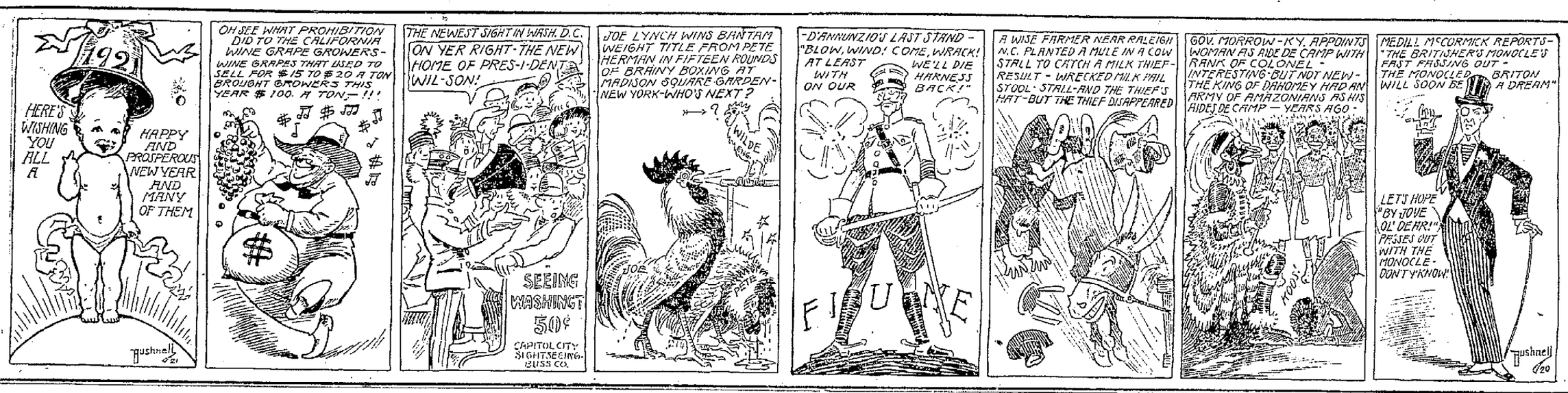
THE QUALITY OF NEWS YOU LIKE THE QUANTITY OF NEWS YOU WANT

The Portsmouth Daily Times.

THE SERVICE TO SATISFY. NEWS WHILE IT IS NEWS.

VOLUME TWENTY-SEVEN | ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER POST-OFFICE, PORTSMOUTH, OHIO | PORTSMOUTH, OHIO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1921 | 10 PAGES TODAY | SINGLE COPY Daily 3c Sunday 5c | BY CARRIER, PER WEEK Daily except Sunday 12c Daily and Sunday 20c

:-: NEWS EVENTS OF THE WEEK AS SEEN BY ARTIST BUSHNELL :-:



Jury In The McGannon Murder Case Disagrees

Vote Stood 10 To 2 For Conviction

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 1—William H. McGannon, chief justice of the municipal court, faces trial a second time on the charge of slaying Harold C. Kagy. The jury, which deliberated his fate on the charge of second degree murder, was discharged late yesterday after having been deadlocked practically forty-eight hours.

Fifty-three ballots were taken. With the exception of the first, on which the vote stood seven to five, the balloting was ten to two for conviction. Jurors Arnold Hirschmann and Al M. Glick held out for acquittal, they said, because of insufficient evidence.

No definite date has been set for the new trial, but it is said it will be held during the next term of court, which begins Monday.

Common Pleas Judge Alvin J. Pearson who succeeds Judge Maurice Bernon as presiding judge of the criminal branch for the January term said he did not know when the case would be tried. The dates are fixed by the assignment commissioner, he said.

"There are 300 cases ahead of it," Assignment Commissioner A. J. Kennel said, "and if the presiding judge and the prosecutor-elect put it up to me, it will be handled regularly and probably will not come up before the end of February."

Edward C. Stanton who succeeds Roland Baskin, as county prosecutor today, declared he would handle the case when he "gets in the prosecutor's office."

Counsel for Judge McGannon issued a statement in which they declared that he would be ready for a retrial as soon as he had had a little time in which to rest. Judge McGannon refused to comment on the outcome of the case. He is at liberty under $10,000 bail.

Veteran Newspaper Man Dies

CINCINNATI, O.—Samuel F. Gary, veteran newspaper man, died following operation.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

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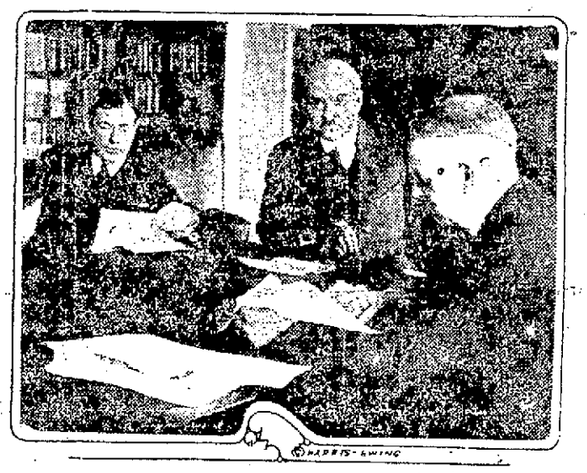
SENATE COAL COMMITTEE PROBES CHARGE U. S. OFFICIALS WERE FUEL PROFITEERS



Left to right: Senators Walter E. Edge of New Jersey, William M. Calder of New York (chairman), and William S. Kenyon of Iowa.

The Calder senate committee is now conducting an investigation of the general coal situation. George H. Cushing, managing director of the American Wholesale Coal Association, startled the committee during one of the early sessions by implicating government officials in coal profiteering.

HARVARD STUDENTS SUFFER EXPOSURE ON A MOUNTAIN

FABYAN, N. H., Jan. 1—The exposure and exhaustion suffered by three Harvard students in three days and two nights on the wintry slopes and summit of Mount Washington, from which they returned to safety last night left them with only a slight illness today. Max Goldberg of Chicago and Ben Scheinman of Cincinnati, were said to be recovering rapidly, while Emmanuel S. Cook of Duluth, whose collapse caused him to be carried part of the way by his companions was still a sick man, but on the mend.

The students were under the care of Jack Coreau, their guide, at the base station of the cog railway that runs up the mountain in the summer time and they said over the telephone that they intended to rest up there for several days. Lucien Strass, Cincinnati, who was in their party until lameness forced him to turn back, left here today on snow shoes with other friends of the men to join them.

CAPITAL PAUSES TO GREET THE NEW YEAR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1—The government machinery in Washington paused today to greet the incoming year. Despite elimination of the customary White House reception, due to President Wilson's illness, other features of the New Year's day observance in official circles promised to restore much of the colorfulness of the occasion in pre-war years.

Instead of the customary reception tendered them at the White House, members of the diplomatic corps were invited to a reception at the home of Acting Secretary Davis, of the state department, who was delegated by the president to act in his stead. Beside informal receptions by other cabinet officers, Secretaries Baker and Daniels are to hold "open house" today to receive New Year calls from the public at large as well as officers of army, navy and marine corps and their families.

Although the house, in its desire to speed up work on appropriation bills, broke an age-old precedent by remaining in session on the day before New Year's, both houses of congress had laid aside work today to join in the observance. All government departments began their New Year's holiday yesterday, when they remained open only half a day.

The men of the navy, whether afloat or ashore, were extended New Year's greeting by Secretary Daniels in a message flashed from the great wireless station at Arlington just as the year 1920 passed out and the year 1921 came in. Other wireless stations picked up the naval secretary's greetings, and today this message from their chief was read by men of the American navy around the world:

"Greetings to the men of the navy whose service in 1920 under trying circumstances have illustrated the naval habit of meeting every emergency with resource and success. May the new year bring to them recognition which patriotic service rightly merits."

SANDUSKY, O., Jan. 1—P. F. Wills' president of Erie Tire and Rubber Co., and C. H. Roth, former treasurer, were indicted by the grand jury for embezzlement of the company's personal property.

SIDEWALK COLLAPSES, 100 FALL, FIFTY HURT

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Jan. 1—About fifty New Year merrymakers were injured several seriously, when a temporary sidewalk over an excavation for a new theatre building at Market and Taylor streets here collapsed early today. A thirty foot section of the walk gave way, falling twenty feet into the excavation with about 100 persons, according to witnesses.

Twenty persons were removed to the Central Emergency hospital for treatment in ambulances, patrol wagons and automobiles commandeered for the purpose. No fatilities occurred, according to early accounts.

WOMAN FIRES HOTEL TO GET HER INSURANCE

WARREN, O., Jan. 1—Miss Velma Boyd, proprietor of the Newton hotel here, confessed to setting fire to the hotel last week to obtain insurance.

FOUR MEN STABBED

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 1—Four men, all suffering from probably fatal knife wounds, were taken to the mission emergency hospital early today, according to the police, after being attacked at a New Year's joust by five other men.

The names of the men were not given.

Social Club Feud Leads To Murder

NEW YORK, Jan 1—The new year was only a few minutes old when another murder was reported to the police. Henry Schnepp, a butcher who was walking past a social club in First avenue, was shot three times by an unidentified man, who escaped. The police believe the murder was the result of a feud in the social club.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1—The Smoot-Reavis bill, providing for the appointment of a congressional committee to study the reorganization of government departments was mislaid in the White House and automatically became a law with the expiration of the 10 day period without the President's signature.

CARDINAL GIBBONS RALLIES FROM SEVERE RELAPSE

BANDITS ROB AN OFFICE GET $650

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 1—Bandits last night held up the office employes of the Berry Brothers Bolt Works and escaped with $650.

DROWN IN THE GULF OF MEXICO

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 1—D. Clarence Gibboney, attorney for Grover C. Bergdoll, convicted draft dodger and fugitive from justice, and three other Philadelphians were drowned in the Gulf of Mexico, according to a telegram received here.

Bolsheviki In Crimea Murder 13,000 People

LONDON, Jan. 1—Bolsheviki in Crimea have shot 13,000 persons says a Berlin dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph.

Do You Always Remember Your Wife's Birthday?

Likewise that of your mother-in-law, your aunt, and your grandmother? The day you ought to start making out your income tax return? The day you ought to have your car greased? And the many other days in the dim future when there is something important to be done if you can only think of it at the time?

If you have any difficulty in remembering these future days, get a calendar and mark them. Hang the calendar where you can see it. And in order that it may be a pleasure as well as a utility, let it be the FREE Navy calendar which you can get from our Washington Information Bureau.

Fill out the coupon and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage.

(In filling out the coupon print name and address or be sure to write plainly.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
The Portsmouth Daily Times
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Calendar for 1921.

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

State .....

PRESIDENT WILSON'S NEW NEIGHBORS

Left to right, Margaret Hagner, Van Santfoord Berle-Smith Jr. and Emily Colton Davis.

When President and Mrs. Wilson move into their new home in Washington they will find some very cute children playing around their neighborhood. This photograph shows the children of some of Washington's best known families who live in the vicinity of the Wilson home. Little Margaret Hagner is the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Hagner. Hagner is a real estate man. Little Van Santfoord Merle-Smith Jr. is another three-year-old kiddie, son of the third assistant secretary of state. His mother is a prominent society woman. Emily Colton Davis is the youngest of this trio. She is but two and one-half years old and is the daughter of Commander and Mrs. Davis, who are visiting the Hagner family.

800 HOMELESS AND UNEMPLOYED SLEEP IN HISTORIC CHURCH

NEW YORK, Jan. 1—Eight hundred homeless and unemployed men started the new year by sleeping in the pews of one of New York's most historic churches—St. Mark's in the Bowery—early today.

The men, part of a crowd of more than 1,000, met in a Bowery hall on New Year's eve and planned to break into the church for the night's lodging if admittance was refused them. But when they approached the edifice in Second avenue, they found it brilliantly illuminated and the rector, Dr. William Norman Guthrie, waiting for them, with an invitation to come inside.

When the motley crowd had settled in the pews, Dr. Guthrie addressed them, saying while it would be "worse than a crime" to use a church for any except religious uses, no Christian minister "in his senses" could refuse to yield an emergency shelter.

"May the churches do their little," he said, "to show themselves worthy of the confidence of the friendless and surely the community will not compel the churches long to lend themselves to such irregular use."

Dr. Guthrie then told the men he had made arrangements to give them a substantial breakfast. There was no disorder and the men listened with respectful attention to the clergyman's remarks.

St. Mark's Protestant Episcopal church, located almost in the heart of the lower Eastside, was organized in 1791. In a crypt underneath the church is buried the body of Governor Petrus Stuyvesant, one of the Dutch governors of old New York.

Franklin Lane Consulting Specialists

ROCHESTER, MINN., January 1—Franklin K. Lane, former secretary of the interior, arrived here today, accompanied by his wife and son for consultation regarding his physical condition. Franklin Lane, Jr., said his father had been ill for the past six months and came here to determine the exact nature of the ailment.

Enrico Caruso's Condition Is Comfortable

NEW YORK, Jan. —The condition of Enrico Caruso, opera singer, confined to his hotel here with pleurisy and emphysema, today was reported comfortable.

Bucyrus Firms Cut Wages

BUCYRUS, O., Jan. 1—Wage cuts of from five to fifteen percent affecting all employes were announced by the Hatfield-Penfield Steel Co., Carroll Foundry and Machine Tool Co., Ohio Crane Co., and others.

He's Feeling Fine Says Secretary

(BULLETIN)

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 1—Cardinal Gibbons has rallied from his relapse of yesterday after a good night's rest and was much better this morning, according to news received at the arch-episcopal residence shortly before 10 o'clock, from Union Mills, Maryland, where the cardinal is ill at the home of friends.

The message came from Cardinal Gibbon's secretary, who was quoted as saying "his eminence is feeling fine and talking about coming home."

BALTIMORE, MD., January 1.—Cardinal Gibbons yesterday received the last sacraments of the church and today he is lying in a critical condition at the home of his friend, Robert T. Shriver, at Union Mills, on the Carroll county hills near Westminster.

Physicians in attendance on the cardinal on Thursday had gravely intimated that a crisis was imminent, but they had hoped the patient would rally. Since last Sunday, when the condition of the cardinal took a favorable turn, it had been hoped he would steadily gain strength and eventually be in condition to travel to Baltimore. Obviously the doctors had not anticipated the relapse; but this turn, they explained, was due to the cardinal's advanced age and consequent infirmities. The mind of the prelate is said to be perfectly clear.

Prayers Are Asked

The turn in the cardinal's condition prompted Right Rev. Owen Corrigan, auxiliary bishop of Baltimore, who is associated with St. Gregory's Church, to issue an official notice to the Catholic clergy of the arch diocese and through them to their congregation, directing their prayers for the recovery of their prelate, or in lieu of this for a happy death.

The bulletin of Bishop Corrigan is as follows:

"The condition of his eminence today has been less favorable than at any time during his illness. He has received the last sacraments and the reverend pastors are requested to urge their people to offer prayer for his eminence's speedy recovery or happy death. All pastors will please have the

(Continued on Page Six)

Billy-Butt-In
THE TIMES' WEATHER MAN

There's ben a lot o' resolutions gone to smash already. It's about the time o' year woman 'll commence wearin' spring bonnets. Here's your weather:

OHIO—Rain and colder tonight. Sunday fair and colder.

KENTUCKY—Fair in west. Clearing in east portion tonight. Colder tonight. Sunday fair and colder.

LYRIC Tonight Only

THOMAS H. INCE presents

DOUGLAS MACLEAN AND DORIS MAY

A Paramount Artcraft Picture

The House Was Pinched!

Honeysuckle Inn had fallen. It's scandalous joys were ended. The Pleasantville jail was full for the first time in seven years—full of frantic wives and trembling hubbies—their only hope in the shield of their nommes de roadhouse.

And when, in the cold gray dawn, they said, "Good morning, Judge!"—oh, what recognitions!—what revelations!—You'll laugh till you're weak.

By George V. Hobart
A Thos. H. Ince Production

in

"WHAT'S YOUR HUSBAND DOING?"

First Couple To Get License ; Are Married At Courthouse

Ralph Bellamy and Merrirlie Hillman gained the distinction of being the first couple to obtain a marriage license in Scioto county in the New Year. They were issued a license to wed Saturday morning by Judge Gilliland and Rev. C. E. Chandler tied the knot at the probate office in the presence of Court House attaches.

The bridegroom lives at McCall Ky. where he is employed as a pipefitter and his bride gave her home as Lafayette, Ind. Bellamy is 22 years old, four years the junior of his bride who is 26 years of age.

ECONOMY AND MERIT

Combined in Hood's Sarsaparilla, the Blood Medicine.

In spite of the increased costs and great scarcity of important roots, herbs, etc., the standard of quality and the quantity of Hood's Sarsaparilla have been faithfully maintained, and are today the same as when this medicine was first perfected and offered to the public.

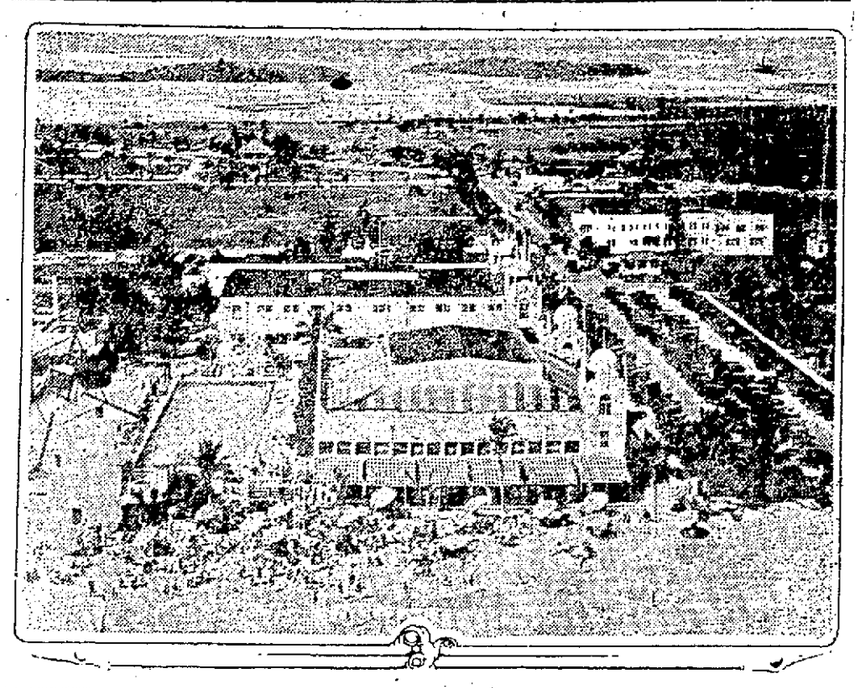
A bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla will average to last three or four weeks, while others last but a week or two, and some even less time.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is effective as a blood purifying and tonic medicine and also after the Flu, Grip, fevers and other debilitating, blood-poisoning diseases. It purifies the blood, creates an appetite, and makes food taste good.

Game Tonight

Tonight in the First Presbyterian gym the First Presbyterian basketball fire will play the Lucasville five. The contest will begin at 7.30 o'clock.

WHERE HARDING WILL REST BEFORE INAUGURATION



An aerial view of Miami shore.

This is an aerial view of the Miami shore at the extreme southern end of the east Florida (mainland) coast, where President-elect Harding will spend a few weeks just preceding his inauguration as the guest of Senator Frelinghuysen of New Jersey. A part of the time they will cruise the Florida waters in the New Jersey senator's houseboat.

JOE BRUNO COPS PRIZE IN HIGH SCORE CONTEST

Joe Bruno, that demon marksman of the Industrial League, showed a clean pair of heels to all contestants in the high score contest at the Play House alleys, Friday, winning out by the score of 246, a favorite past time of his. He won two or three of last week's prizes and liked the occupation so well that he expects to continue in the same role so long as the contest runs. It will close tonight at the stroke of 12, at which time Joe hopes to see his name at the head of the list. C. E. Nodler was the second best bet and Joe felt "Tink's hot breath. But the financier fell a few pins short, gathering 239. LeMaster was there with 230, while "Bud" Walters cut in with 227. Then followed Dr. Keyes with 211, while Byron Prediger brought up the rear with 211. The contest is exciting all sorts of interest among the bowlers, and there is no question but hundreds will try for the prize today. No one barred—everybody welcome.

"Bud" Walters is lamenting the fact that the contest was not on Thursday. On that auspicious occasion, the Wheelersburg Granger made 267.

WITH THE SICK

John Schuler employed by the N. and W. at East Portsmouth is recovering from a week's illness at his home 527 Second street.

Mrs. Lavina Ryan of Scioto Trail is slowly improving from appendicitis.

Samuel Hull of Maysville, Ky., brother of Edward Hull, 530 Fifth street, is seriously ill with cancer of the stomach.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE tablets. The genuine bears the signature of E. W. Grove. 30c.

Swelling New York's Population.

New York's population would be 50,000,000 instead of 5,000,000 if they counted all of those who registered from New York at the small town hotels.—Southern Lumberman.

The Exception.

Bees never sting unless they have been offended, says an exchange. How about the political bee?

Real Holiday Spirit Prevailed At The "Home"; Members Grateful

"The best ever" is the conclusion reached by the members of the Home For Aged Women in regard to their Christmas festivities this year.

For they are agreed that never before have they been so handsomely remembered by the good people of this city. All through the day on Friday, gifts came to the Home—cards and letters of greeting by mail, cut flowers and potted plants, fruits, both canned and fresh, candy, aprons and money—all in a most bewildering array.

Two different companies of singers visited the Home on Friday evening, making merry with their Christmas carols and other appropriate songs, thus adding to the pleasure of those within. And then on Christmas Day, what a sumptuous dinner they had! A veritable feast of turkey and its accessories, even to ice cream and cake—this part of the day's enjoyment being furnished by Mr. Edward Reed and Mrs. Earl Purcell in memory of their mother, Mrs. Anne Reed, who was for many years a thoroughly interested and beloved member of the Board of Managers of the Home.

From the Elks, too, came a generous supply of sugar, potatoes, canned fruits and candy.

Altogether, it was a Christmas Day not soon to be forgotten. But their good time was not to end with this particular day, for on Tuesday morning, December 28, Rev. F. N. Kayser, of the Hutchins Street Baptist church, brought his three children, and for an hour entertained those present with a fine program of songs and recitations.

And so to all who contributed to their happiness in any way during this holiday season, the members of the Home are truly grateful. They are more firmly convinced than ever that

"Though Christmas comes but once a year,
When it comes, it brings good cheer."

BIG BOWLING MATCH FOR NEW YEARS NIGHT

Despite the many counter attractions in the local sport world, there is no question but a large crowd will assemble at the Selby alleys this evening, to witness the match between the Masonic All Stars and the Selby All Stars, who will start battling on the alleys promptly at 8 o'clock, in a three game contest, total pins to count. These two teams met some time ago and the Masons won three in a row. They knew, however, they had been in a contest for the Shoeworkers fought hard every step of the way. They hope to reverse the verdict in tonight's match and have gathered a team tat will chuck their arms off to win. The Masons have a strong line up as follows: Paton, Nodler, Clare, Sheridan, Leach, Walters. The Selbys will present the following line up: Bauer, Marple, Sodaro, Williams, Bartram and Reinhard.

The general public is invited to the contest.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE tablets. The genuine bears the signature of E. W. Grove. 30c.

Two Men Caught In Act Of Burglarizing Camps

Caught burglarizing the summer camps of Firman Auberg and Dr. Omer L. Knechily at Rushtown early Friday night two men were pursued by B. G. Harwood and W. C. McDaniel but the robbers outdistanced their pursuers and made a safe getaway.

An investigation disclosed that the invaders gained entrance to the places by smashing windows but their failure to get away with plunder of considerable value was due to the timely discovery of Mr. Harwood and Mr. McDaniel, who live close by.

Sheriff E. E. Rickey and Deputy Harry Dunham went to the scene and scoured the countryside for the robbers but returned empty-handed after a search of several hours failed to find the robbers.

NEW YEAR IS NOISILY CHRISTENED

The New Year dawned rainy and warm, the weatherman again making good his prediction that rain would follow rising temperature.

Amid the usual din of bells, whistles and chimes the new year was noisily christened in Portsmouth. While the streets were not lined with people when 1920 became a memory and 1921 a reality there were many celebrants on hand to extend a hearty welcome to the new year. The police say it was one of the quietest New Year Eves in the history of the city, there being only one arrest.

The usual watch parties were held in the churches and they were well attended. Prayers of gratefulness were offered for the blessings that the old year brought and prayers were offered for a continuation of these blessings during the new year born so auspiciously at the stroke of twelve.

And of course the usual resolutions were made only to be broken later on.

Class In America.

America is full of middle class folk who feel upper class and lower class folk who feel middle class, but there are no lower class folk who feel lower class.—Baltimore Sun.

History.

History is the first distinct product of man's spiritual nature, his earliest expression of what can be called thought.—Carlyle.

Labor Council To Nominate

Central Labor Council will meet Monday night in Damarin building. All Unions are urged to have their representatives present at this meeting as officers will be nominated for the new year. The election will be held Monday Jan. 17.

BEGIN SECOND TERMS

There were no changes in the official family at the Court House with the coming of the New Year and the only officials to start on their second terms Saturday were Sheriff E. E. Rickey and Prosecuting Attorney George W. Sheppard.

Street Car Men Sign Up

During the past few days street railway motormen and conductors have been signing up for runs for the next four months.

Many of the men are keeping their old runs although a few will make a change. Motorman James Bauer who has been on the main line since May 21 will return to the Seventeenth street line. Charles Bard will also go back to the Seventeenth street line.

Auditor Says Funds Show Splendid Balance

The city's various funds show splendid balances for the year of 1920, which has just faded into history.

The balances are as follows:

General Fund—$7,976.44.
Public Safety Fund—$26,153.20.
Public Service Fund—$30,985.62.
Water Works Fund—$17,830.
Hospital Fund—$10,052.
Cemetery Fund—$7,726.
Library Fund—$1,118.99.
Public Health Fund—$4,486.94.

These are the general operative funds and the balances show on the books of City Auditor Earl Chandler. Included in these balances is $37,000 advance draw of taxes, the advance being on the first six months of this year.

Goodness Always Influential.

No man or woman of the humblest sore can really be strong, gentle, pure and good without the world being better for it, without somebody being helped and comforted by the very existence of that goodness.—Phillips Brooks

Red Ink Stains.

To remove red ink stains from table linen spread freshly made mustard over them and leave on about half an hour. When sponged off all traces of the ink will have disappeared.

Has Joined Rifle Club

Manager J. Paul Heinel of the Chamber of Commerce has been admitted to membership in the Portsmouth Government Rifle Club. All members who pay their dues in advance for 1921 are being issued 250 rounds of ammunition without cost. Next Thursday night at the weekly session of the club officers will be elected for this year.

The Child's Character.

So then, you have the child's character in these four things—Humility, Faith, Charity and Cheerfulness. That's what you have to be converted to. "Except ye be converted and become as little children"— You hear much of conversion now-a-days; but people always seem to think they have got to be made wretched by conversion—to be converted to long faces. No, friends, you have got to be converted to short ones; you have to repent into childhood, to repent into delight, and delightsomeness.—John Ruskin.

Auto Firm Is Moving

The H. S. Howe Auto Company is moving from Gallia street to their handsome new home at Sixth and Findlay streets. The firm will have up-to-date quarters when ready for business in their new home.

Business Trip.

Reuben Patrick, Fourth street, who recently accepted a position as salesman for the Deco Auto Supply Company of Springfield, will go to Columbus, Saturday, on a business trip.

Beware of Apologizing.

Apologizing—a very desperate habit—one that is rarely cured. Apologizing is only egotism wrong side out. Nine times out of ten, the first thing a man's companion knows of his shortcomings is from his apology.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

DAUGHTER OF FEDERAL RESERVE HEAD IS AMONG CHARMING BUDS AT CAPITAL

Miss Alice Harding.

Miss Alice Harding, daughter of W. P. G. Harding, governor of the federal reserve board, is one of the season's most attractive buds at Washington, D. C. She brings the historic grace and charm of the southern girl with her.

All United Brethren At Sunday School Sunday

Next Sunday, all United Brethren and friends of the United Brethren Church are urged to start the New Year right by finding their places in the Sunday School at nine o'clock. Beginning with this first Sunday of the year 1921 it is the purpose of the officers and teachers to make this school continually increase in interest and attendance until it becomes one of the biggest and best schools in the City. All who do not attend elsewhere are urged to become regular members of the United Brethren Sunday School. This "live wire" school will make things interesting for you thruout.

First 1921 Baby Arrives

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Adams of 1014 Offnere street are the parents of probably the first baby born in Portsmouth in 1921. A nine pound son was born to them at one o'clock this morning. John Noble is the name given to the first 1921 arrival. Mr. Adams is an engineer at the Portsmouth Solvay Coke Company's plant.

GOOD MUSIC AT U. B. CHURCH SUNDAY

The musical numbers will be a special feature of the services at the United Brethren Church this Sunday. In the morning Miss Gertrude Schmidt and Mrs. E. H. Dailey will sing the duet, "Hark, Hark My Soul" by Harry Rowe Shelly. This number has been planned especially for those who have expressed the desire to hear Miss Schmidt and Mrs. Dailey sing together but will be greatly enjoyed by all who are in attendance at the morning hour of worship. At the evening service in addition to the regular Anthem by the choir, Mrs. Dailey will sing "The Day Is Ended" with violin obligato by J. C. Bartlett.

The sermon topics both morning and evening are appropriate to the season. "Duties and Obligations of the New Year" will be considered in the morning and discussion in the evening will center around the word "Futures."

To Install Officers

This Saturday night at their hall, at Fourth and Washington streets, Mecnacnum Temple No. 217 Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan will install officers for the year.

Beauty of Skin Enhanced by Cuticura

When used for every-day toilet purposes Cuticura keeps the complexion fresh and clear, hands soft and white and hair live and glossy. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal and the Talcum to powder and perfume.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 21B, Malden, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

are extended by us to our thousands of patrons and friends, the Royal Savings and Loan Company wishing that they may share in the fullest measure in the Season's Good Cheer and in every bright prospect which the New Year may bring.

The Royal Savings & Loan Co.

Royal Savings Building

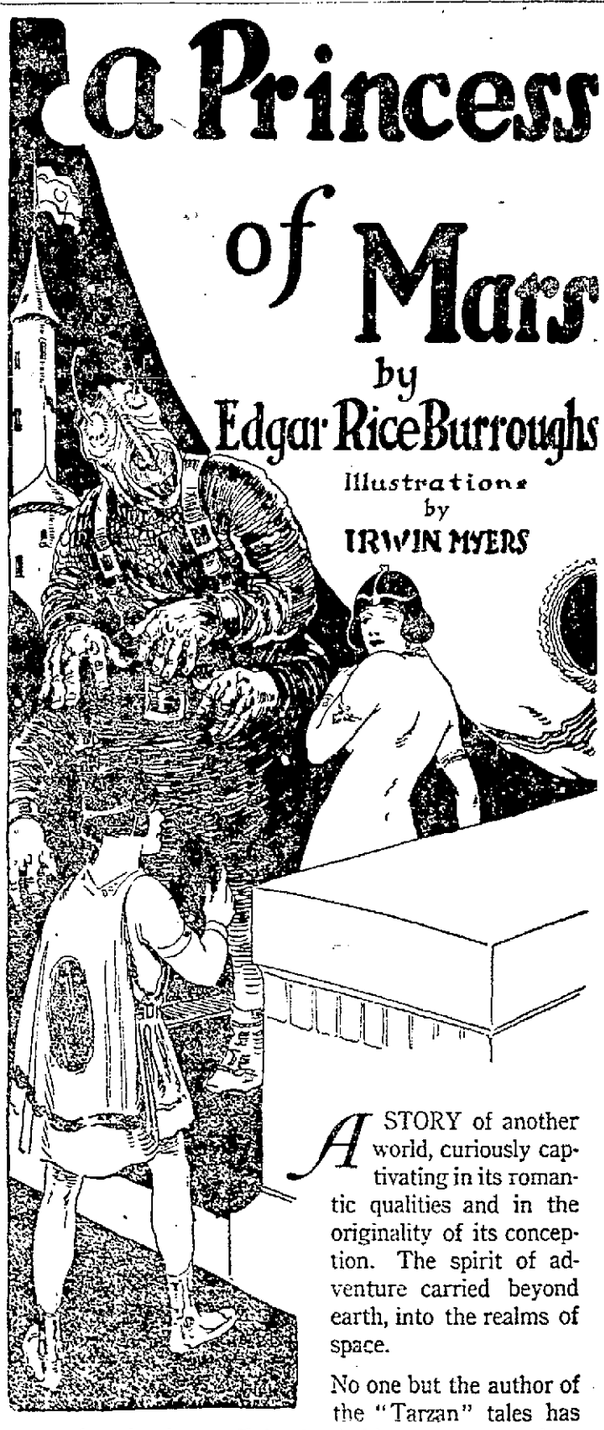
GALLIA STREET ON THE SQUARE

Business Hours, 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Tuesday, 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Saturday, 8 A. M. to 12 M.

A Princess of Mars

by Edgar Rice Burroughs

Illustrations by IRWIN MYERS



A STORY of another world, curiously captivating in its romantic qualities and in the originality of its conception. The spirit of adventure carried beyond earth, into the realms of space.

No one but the author of the "Tarzan" tales has an imagination sufficiently bold to create such a narrative and make it charming. It is weird, bewildering, fascinating. So unusual are the characters and episodes that the reader falls under their spell and finds himself viewing as it were, a pageant of happenings in another sphere.

The Most Exciting Story You Ever Read—Will Appear As A Serial In The Portsmouth Morning Sun, Commencing Tuesday, January 4.

Church News

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Third and Court Streets
Rev. D. C. Boyd, Minister.

9 a. m.—Bible school. George D. Scudder, supt. A thoroughly graded school, with classes for all ages. Men's class taught by Maurice Coe.

10:15 a. m.—Morning service. Sermon by pastor: "Hitherto . . Henceforth."

Afternoon

2:15 p. m.—Junior Christian Endeavor Society. Mrs. Bertha DeBoer, Supt.

Evening

7:00 p. m.—Evening sermon: "The Determining Factor."

Music Program
—A. M.—

Organ—
Spanish Hymn, Ashford.
Meditation, Lacey.
Grand March, Marchant.
Mrs. J. M. Stockham, organist.
Anthem—"O Come To My Heart, Lord Jesus," Ambrose.
Solo—Selected; Miss Irma Lindenmeyer.

—P. M.—

Organ—
Prelude in E Flat, Guilmant.
—Siciliano—Marchant.
Festal March—Richardson.
Mrs. J. M. Stockham, organist.
Duet—"Day Is Dying in the West," —Nevin—Mrs. Charles L. Storck, Mr. J. E. Ledwick.

FIRST EVANGELICAL
Fifth and Washington Sts.
S. Lindenmeyer, Pastor

Sunday school at nine o'clock. W. C. Hazelbeck, Supt.

Morning worship at ten. Subject of sermon, "New Opportunities."

Morning Music

Prelude—Offertoire in F, Batiste.
Anthem—Great Is the and Marvelous, Diggle.
Soloists: Miss Lindenmeyer, Mrs. McElhaney, Messrs. Lorey and Heisge.
Offertory—Pastorale in C, Lefebure-Wely.
Solo—"Repent Ye," John Prindle Scott; Miss Irma Lindenmeyer, soloist.
Postlude—Grand Chœur.

Evening worship at seven. Subject of sermon: "Into the Light."

Evening Music

Prelude—Evening Prelude, Read.
Anthem—"Praise My Soul, the King of Heaven," Armstrong.
Soloists: Miss Lindenmeyer, Mr. Lorey.
Offertory—Reverie, Martin.
Solo—"The Lord Is My Light," Oley Sparks; Miss Irma Lindenmeyer.
Postlude—Sursum Corda, Diggle.

Junior League at two, Senior League at 6:15.

FIRST U. B. CHURCH
Cor. 7th and Gay
E. H. Dailey, Minister

9:00—Sunday school. Classes for all ages. Geo. J. Schmidt, general superintendent.

10:15—Morning worship. Subject, "Duties and Obligations of the New Year."

2:00—Junior Christian Endeavor.

6:00 — Intermediate and Senior Christian Endeavor.

7:00—Evening service, "Futures."

Music

Vocal—
Morning—Duet, "Hark, Hark My Soul!" Shelley: Miss Gertrude Schmidt and Mrs. E. H. Dailey.
Evening—Solo, "The Day Is Ended" (with violin obligato) by J. C. Bartlett: Mrs. E. H. Dailey.
Anthem by the choir.
Organ—Mrs. Nellie Niswonger, organist.

Morning

Prelude—"Prelude," E. L. Ashford.
Offertory — "Invocation," W. H. Burt.
Postlude — "Cauzone Amorosa," Ethelbert Nevin.

Offertory—"Berceuse," Arthur Berridge.
Postlude—"Postlude," J. L. Battmann.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Gallia and Waller Streets
H. Stewart Tillis, Pastor

Bible school, 9 a. m.
Subject, "The Child and the Kingdom."
Morning worship, 10:30.
Subject, "The Atonement."
Junior B. Y. P. U., 2 p. m.
Senior B. Y. P. U., 6:15 p. m.
Evening subject, "Three Great Secrets."

A record crowd is expected to greet a new pastor.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Cor Eighth and Waller St.
George Philip Horst Minister
Harry W. Buck, Associate Minister

A. M.

Sabbath school 9:00. Mr. W. W. Gates, Supt.
Morning service 10:30.
Sermon, Dr. Geo. P. Horst.

P. M.

Junior Endeavor, 2:00.
Intermediate C. E. 6:15.
Senior C. E. 6:15.
Evening Service 7:15.
Sermon, Dr. Geo. P. Horst.

A. M.

Organ Prelude, Allegro Pompaso—P. H. Sheppard.
Anthem—Gloria in Excelsis in C—P. A. Schnecker.
Soloists—Mrs. H. C. Bugh, Mr. M. J. Kuggles.
Offertoire — At Twilight—J. Frank Frysinger.
Anthem—The Prodigal Son.
Pastor's Choir.
Postlude—Festal March—C. Tellman.

P. M.

Organ Prelude—Prelude in F—I. V. Flagler.
Anthem—Nearer My God To Thee—Williams.
Soloists—Mrs. B. F. Kimble, Mrs. C. E. Nesler.
Offertoire—Serenata — Moszkowski
Contralto Solo—Rock of Ages—H. Nelson. Miss Bernice Kimble.
Postlude—Anniversary March —J. L. Erb.

ALL SAINTS CHURCH
Corner of Fourth and Court Streets
The Rev. T. Ainger Powell, Rector

The Second Sunday after Christmas
No early celebration.

Church School—9:00 a. m. Special classes for men and women.

Choral Eucharist—10:30 a. m.

Evensong and Sermon—7:00 p. m. —Subject — "Lessons of the Past and Problems of the Future." A sermon for the New Year.

All seats free—Everybody welcome. Begin the New Year well by attending your church services.

FRANKLIN AVE. M. E. CHURCH
Chas. E. Severinghaus, Pastor

Sunday school at 9 a. m. Mr. Frank Kiefer, Superintendent. The Mite Boxes with offerings for European sufferers are to be turned in on this Sunday.

The pastor will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Observing the program of the week of prayer.

Junior League at 2 p. m.

Epworth League at 6:15 p. m. Taking up the Mission Study book, Ancient People at Modern Tasks.

The Ladies Aid Society meets at the parsonage 2011 Baird Ave. on Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

TRINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Gallia and Offnere Streets
Rev. Nathaniel E. Butler, Pastor
MORNING

Sunday school, 9 o'clock. John T. Breece, Supt.

Men's Bible Class, Prof. Frank Appel, Teacher.

Women's Bibles Classes, Mrs. J. P. Smith and Mrs. W. H. McCurdy, Teachers.

Sunday School graded throughout. Classes for all ages.

Church service follows Sunday school immediately.

Prelude—The Heavens are Telling—Haydn.

Anthem—All Glory, Laud and Honor —Adams. Soloist, Miss Cleo Resler.

Offertory—The Sylph—Louis Victor Saar.

Sermon—Three Books That Every Methodist Should Have—The Pastor.

Postlude—Maestoso—Beethoven.

EVENING

Epworth League, 6:30. Harold Brasie, President.

Church Service 7:30.

Prelude—March in B flat—Ravina.

Offertory—Serenade—Beebe.

Anthem—Just As I Am—Parks.

Soloists, Misses Bessie Mick and Cleo Resler.

Sermon—The Bible and Life—The Pastor.

Quartette—Miss Bessie Mick, Mrs. Wykoff, Mr. S. R. Crawford, Dr. Wykoff.

Postlude—Andante con Moto—Mendelssohn.

MANLY
Corner Eleventh and Clay Streets.
P. C. Wolf, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9 a. m. S. S. Guffey, superintendent. H. B. Jordan, assistant superintendent. Mrs. B. F. Stewart, missionary superintendent. A. F. Cyfers, teachers of the Men's class.

Morning worship at 10:30 o'clock. This will be the regular bi-monthly communion service. Every member of the church should attend this service and gather round the table of our Lord. The junior sermon will precede this service.

Junior League at 1:30. Fontella Warman, superintendent. Ora Blair, leader. Topic, "Thy Kingdom Come. In My Heart."

Evening worship at 7 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Rewards of the Christian Life."

There will be evangelistic services every night during the week except Monday and Saturday nights. On Monday night we will attend the special meeting to be held at Sciotoville with Dr. Bert Edwin Smith of Chicago as the speaker. Dr. Smith represents the board of Sunday schools and the meeting is in the interest of the religious life of the home, and the evangelistic opportunity of the adult Bible classes.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN
Chillicothe and Seventh Streets
Rev. B. B. Cartwright, Minister.

9 a. m. Sunday school.

This is the last day of the spirited contest between the two adult classes. A banner attendance is expected. Come and start the New Year right.

10:15 — Sermon — The Psalmist's Greatest Desire.

6:15 p. m. Christian Endeavor.

7 p. m. Evening Worship. Sermon by the Pastor.

Good music, appropriate with the New Year, at all services.

Public Cordially invited.

BIGELOW
Fifth and Washington street
Charles E. Chandler, Pastor.
Charles E. Libby, Associate Minister.

Morning—
Voluntary, "Triumphant March"—Lorer.
Anthem, "Ring Out Wild Bells"—Gounod.
Solo, "How Lovely are Thy Dwellings."—Liddle. Mrs. Ruth Chandler Collins.
Offertory, "Scotch Carols"—Guilmant.
Sermon, An Inventory.

At night the Christmas Cantata with the full pageantry will be repeated. Preceding the Cantata Mr. Cleo de Brun will render a selection. Also by request the Trio sung two weeks ago The Glorious Song of Old—By Adams, by Miss Bertha Staiger, Warson Goddard and Chester Riggles will be given again.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Third and Gay Streets
Rev. Charles R. Oakley, Pastor

Chas. R. Oakley Pastor. C. M. Howland, superintendent.

Bible school 9 a. m.

Communion and preaching at 10:30. This will be an installation and Re-Consecration service with an appropriate sermon. Every officer and member is urged to be present.

Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.

Preaching at 7. Sermon subject: "The New Year and its Opportunities" Start the New Year right by attending all these services. The general public is invited. Strangers are always made welcome.

The Church at the Terminals
John Collins Jackkson, Pastor.

Services tomorrow at 9:30 a. m., including Sunday school and sermon. Sermon at 7 p. m appropriate to the old and the opening of the new year. Everybody invited to worship with this interdenominational congregation. The pastor will be in the field to make pastoral calls next week.

Come tomorrow and begin the new year with the habit of church going.

CALAVRY BAPTIST CHURCH
Hutchins Near 11th St.
Lewis N. Kayser, Pastor

9 a. m.—Sunday school. A. H. Dodds, superintendent.

This is the first Sunday to start a new record. Be in your place.

10:15—Morning service. Subject, "Ideal for 1921."

This is first morning service in new year. Will you stay?

6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. H. Veneer, leader.

7:30—Evening service. Subject, "Living and Believing in Christ."

Come. You are welcome.

WHEELERSBURG M. E. CHURCH
H. A. Kirk, Pastor

9 a. m. Sunday School. G. E. Koch, superintendent. This is Missionary Sunday. Let us have a large attendance and also a large offering.

10:15 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. The administering of the sacrament has been postponed until a later date when Dr. J. P. Hawk can be with us. He was called to Michigan this week on account of the death of a brother and will not return by Sunday.

7 p. m. Evangelistic service. Sermon by the pastor. If you are not attending church elsewhere we cordially invite you to all services.

Mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Your pastor would be pleased to see every member of the church at this service.

KENDALL AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Let one of your good resolutions be that you will attend your church services every Sunday if at all possible.

Begin the year right by attending Sunday School at 9 o'clock. Rev. E. E. Barnhart will give us a message for the New Year at 7 o'clock. Plan to be present.

Special music.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. You need to attend.

WHEELERSBURG BAPTIST CHURCH
Freeman W. Chase, Pastor

Sunday school at 9 a. m.
Morning worship at 10:15.
Evening song Service at 6:30
Sermon at 7 p. m. "A New Year Meditation."
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

A special meeting of the Ladies Missionary Aid Society will be held at the church Thursday 2 p. m. Jan. 6th. Mrs. J. C. Coleman of Portsmouth will be present.

SCIOTOVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
W. H. Overstreet, Pastor

Sunday school begins promptly at 9 a. m. with Brother H. L. Hanes, our new superintendent in charge. Let's greet him with a large attendance.

Communion service at 10:15.

Evening gospel message at 7 p. m.

Subject, "The Parable of the Marriage Feast."

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Lovers and believers of the old time gospel message of Salvation alone through the blood of Jesus are specially invited to these services, as well as the general public.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
New Boston, Ohio
Robert Allbaugh, Pastor

Bible school, 9 a. m., Harley Flack, Supt.

Lesson, "The Child and the Kingdom."

Morning Worship—10:15 a. m.

Subject, "Our Coming Year.

Intermediate Young People, 6:30 p. m.

Subject, "My Kingdom Come."

Reorganization of society and plans for the year.

Evangelistic service, 7:15 p. m.

Subject, "Christian Agriculture." —"Thorny Ground."

This is to be the best year of this church.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION.

Meet in Bible Students Hall, corner Robinson Ave. and Clay Sts.

9 a. m. Children's study.

10 a. m. Regular morning study. Subject "The Patience of Ephesus."

2:30 p. m. Public lecture in Temple Theatre. Subject: "The Overthrow of Satan's Empire. Speaker W. H. Spring.

7:00 p. m. Illustrated Bible lecture by W. H. Spring.

Wednesday evening at 7:30 prayer, praise and testimony service.

Friday evening at 7:30 Study on Israel's Tabernacle Service.

All interested in Bible study are welcome. Each Sunday sees an increase in the number attending. No collection or money solicitation at any service.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Public Library Auditorium, Gallia St.

Regular service 10:30 a. m. Central Standard time.

Subject: God.

Golden Text: Psalms 36:7.

"How excellent is thy lovingkindness O God, therefore the children of men put their trust under the shadow of thy wings."

Sunday School 9 o'clock.

Wednesday evening meeting 7:30.

SCIOTOVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
Carroll Stewart Pastor

9 A. M. Morning worship and sermon. Text Mark 14-42—"Arise, let us be going."

Sunday School.

Our new superintendent will take charge of the school for the first time. Other new officers will be on hand.

7 P. M. Evening worship and sermon. Subject "An Open Mind."

This will be the first of a series of sermons to be preached on what the pastor calls "Some fundamentals in Christian thought and practice."

Monday 3:30 P. M. a group meeting of Sunday School workers. Dr. Bert E. Smith of Chicago will be the out of town speaker. There will also be a meeting for everybody at 7 P. M. Supper for all will be served at the church at 5:30 for 35 cents. The subjects for discussion will be "Family Religion." Evangelism and Adults in the Sunday School.

ALLEN A. M. E. CHURCH
7th Street.
W. E. Watson, Pastor

Sunday school at 9 a. m. Fred Minor, superintendent.

Morning worship at 10:30. This being the first day in the new year, the Holy Sacrament will be observed at the morning service. Allen C. E. League at 6 p. m. John H. Jackson, president. Evening worship at 7:30. Prayer meeting will begin on Monday evening and continue during the remainder of the week. We advise that all members see to the paying on their pledges for the rally without fail. As our new church home is nearing completion and we must be financially ready for the occasion. Please let no one fail to do their whole duty. All are welcome to worship with us. If you have no church home, come with us.

PLEASANT GREEN BAPTIST
Rev. B. R. Reed, Pastor.

6:00 o'clock prayer meeting led by Brother Rutherford and others.

Sunday school at 9 a. m. Prof. E. M. Gentry, Supt.

Preaching 11 a. m. by the pastor. Rev. C. T. Isom A. M. will speak at 3 p. m. All are invited to come out to this meeting, as it will be of vital interest to all.

B. Y. P. U. 6 p. m. Mrs. Nettie Williams president.

Preaching at 7 o'clock p. m. by Rev. C. T. Isom A. B. All are invited to come and hear this man of God. Rev. Isom is the Executive secretary of our state work, and he always has a good mesage for all. Remember friends, Sunday is our new year's rally. All moneys for the building fund is to be turned over to the treasure, and deposited in bank. We must have a clean slate for our big spring rally, so you see that all this years money must be reported in Sunday.

Work and Service.

Nothing sooner chokes the forces of life, dries up vitality and creates dry rot than to refuse to help others: to refuse to participate in the burdens and responsibilities of this present life. That which underlies our national, as our individual, greatness is the spirit of helpfulness. In the very nature of things we must serve. It is the law upon which all commerce is built, all trade regulated. We might as well die as not serve. Indeed we are already dead if we do not serve. We are bound together by a common brotherhood. How much time is wasted in idleness! How much work is waiting needing to be done! How the world suffers and bleeds while so many hands are idle, so many brains unemployed or misemployed! Work not only brings gain, shelter and food; it brings service to others, development and contentment to ourselves. No one is so happy as one that is in service helping other people.—Rev. M. Angelo Daugherty.

A Delicate Compliment.

It was teacher's birthday and the children brought her many bouquets, which made a fine showing on her desk. One little girl voiced her admiration of the sight by saying: "Oh, Miss Blank, your desk looks just like a grave."—Boston Transcript.

ENTERTAINMENT AT BIGELOW

Divisions six and seven of the Ladies Aid have arranged for an evening with George Elliot, Jan. 7th.

Mrs. Lena Kline Reed will give various reading from the novelist's works. None who seek to know something of life's treasures, but have an acquaintance with George Elliot through her novels or poems.

Mrs. Reed's ability in making the characters of a book live before an audience is well known. One week from this Friday night. Reserve the date. Do not rob yourself of so rare a treat. Musical numbers will have a place in the program.

A silver offering will be received and this is important.

This opportunity is taken to remind all who read that the Christmas Cantata is to be repeated this Sunday night. If you failed to get in before or for any reason did not come you will welcome this second chance.

At six Sunday night there will be held a young people meeting in the prayer meeting room. All are invited to be present. Miss Bertha Louise Sellards of Trinity and Russell Ballsinger of Manley Church are the speakers.

SECOND PRESBTERIAN CHURCH NEWS

During the week the treasurer of the board of deacons of the Second Presbyterian church forwarded a check for $2,200 to be used for the relief of the starving people of the world. The session of the church took action on Wednesday evening to divide the amount raised as follows: China, forty per cent; Near East, thirty per cent; European relief, thirty per cent. A large number of the people of the Second church have had an opportunity to give as yet due to the fact that a great number have been away over the Christmas season. For this reason it has been decided to give another chance to donate to this worthy cause at the services on the coming Sunday. It is expected that the total will go well toward the $3000 mark.

The people are taking interest in the coming week of prayer. Next week is to be observed as Presbyterian Week. The week will be featured by five discussions on Presbyterianism by the Prsbyterian ministers of Portsmouth and the Rev. Mr. Townsend of Ironton. The subjects will be discussed as follows: Monday, History of Presbyterianism, Rev. D. C. Boyd; Tuesday, Presbyterian Church Courts, Rev. B. B. Cartwright; Wednesday, Presbyterianism and the Inspiration of the Scriptures, Rev. Geo. P. Horst; Thursday, Presbyterianism and the Sovereignty of God, Rev. E. B. Townsend; Friday, Presbyterianism and World Problems, Rev. H. W. Buck.

COMING BACK FROM HELL

Sunday at 2:30 P. M. Pastor W. H. Spring will be the speaker at the public lecture which has been arranged for in the Temple Theatre. He will use for his subject "Coming back from Hell" and will also discuss the proclamation now being given such wide publicity by Bible Students relative to millions now living who will never die.

Mr. Spring states that while these subjects might seem sensational to some, yet there is nothing further from his purpose than to treat them in a sensational manner. He claims that the teaching of the Bible respecting Hell, is entirely reasonable and in perfect keeping with what we should reasonably expect of a Wise, Just and Loving Creator, but that the so called "orthodox" teaching upon the subject is a dark blot upon the reputation of God's character and a vile slander of both God and the Bible.

The lecture Sunday will be entirely free as usual. The public is invited. Nothing is sold at these lectures, no collections are lifted and there is no kind of money solicitation.

LESSONS OF THE PAST

The wise man learns and profits by experience. The lessons of the past are valuable aids towards the solution of the problems of the future. Individuals and nations will ignore them at their peril. In his New Year sermon at All Saints' church tomorrow night the Rector will speak on "Lessons of the Past and Problems of the Future." This will be a sermon of interest and value to all thinking people. You are cordially invited to hear it. The evening service commences at 7:00 p. m. The church is two blocks west of Chillicothe street at the corner of Fourth and Court streets. The evening services at this church appeal especially to men. Strangers and visitors are always welcome.

REPRESENTATIVE'S DAUGHTER MARRIES SOUTHERN DOCTOR

Mrs. Bert O. Edwards.

Dr. and Mrs. Bert O. Edwards are honeymooning in Florida. They were married recently in Washington. The bride was Emorie Doughton, daughter of Rep. and Mrs. Robert L. Doughton of North Carolina. Dr. Edwards is a prominent physician in Ashville, N. C., where the couple will reside.

Catalonia in History.

Catalonia, under the name of Hispania Tarraconensis, constituted a part of Roman Spain. It was invaded and subdued by the Alans, and, after them, by the Goths, who gave the country the name of Gothalania changed in the course of time to Catalonia. In the eighth century the Arabs gained possession of the southern part. When Charlemagne, in 788, subjugated Spain as far as the Ebro river, Catalonia formed the central portion of the Spanish mark, governed by Frankish counts who had Barcelona as their residence. They soon made themselves independent of France. In 1151 Earl Ramon Berenguer, by his marriage with the Princess Petronilla (1137), united Catalona with Aragon, to the future greatness of which Catalona contributed in a very great measure by reason of its wealth and the influence wielded by the citizens of Barcelona, its capital, in the western Mediterranean.

First Gas-Lighted City.

December 1, 1816, Baltimore was lighted by gas, the first American city to use this illuminant.

SCARF AND SWEATER SETS FOR WINTER SPORTS WEAR

WHEN the skating and tobogganing season is here one always thinks of pert little tams and warm, woolly scarfs and sweaters. There are sets of sweaters, caps to match, scarfs and caps, or all three may match. Angora and brushed wool are favorites and many pretty color effects are seen. White is always popular and always in keeping with bright pink cheeks and the snowy weather. Dark heather mixtures are much seen this season as well as plain browns, and blues and purples with block or stripe borders. It is very smart to get sweaters and scarfs which match or blend with the pretty plaid, pleated skirts which every young miss of toda has in her wardrobe. Browns and tans or black and white are the favored colors in plaid skirts.

Here are two knitted sets which are very youthful and becoming and promise to be very comfortable against winter winds.

Shoe Three Feet Long.

The latticed snowshoe resembles in a general way a large tennis racket, with the handle missing. The body of the shoe is two or three feet long and twelve inches or more wide at the broadest part, says the American Forestry Magazine. The rim is of ash, hickory or elm. The ski is made of beech, birch, maple, ash or spruce.

The Deadly Arrow.

A mounted Indian or white man with bow and arrows sometimes could kill more buffaloes than a man could kill with a rifle, says the American Forestry Magazine. At close range the arrow was as deadly as the bullet. It made less noise, and arrows could be discharged four times as rapidly as bullets from muzzle-loading guns.

Shock Frequently Does Good.

Keep fear out of your system, but don't be troubled at a little fright. Anything in the nature of a shock or a jolt is helpful if it doesn't come too late. It is the only way that three-quarters of the inhabitants of this earth can ever be made to realize the necessity of doing what is in them to do.—John Blake in Chicago Daily News

ORDER

The New Morning Sun

Subscriptions to The New Morning Sun, which will start publication on or about Tuesday, January 4, will be taken by newsboys beginning Saturday. Every effort is being made to insure that the new paper will start with a perfected delivery organization. Routes in the city are now being made out, and those who want to be sure of receiving the first issues should sign the coupons as soon as possible. Orders for the paper are subject to cancellation at any time. Orders may be telephoned to 543 or sent in by mail.

ORDER FOR

The Morning Sun

Morning Sun---Six days a week, including Sunday, no Monday issue, 15c a week

Sign here _____

No. _____ Street

Anyone who wishes may have the Morning Sun delivered only on five days of the week not including the Sunday Sun, the five editions on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday mornings for 10c a week

Sign here _____

No. _____ Street

All who already take the Sunday paper and do not wish any other editions of the Morning Sun will have the Sunday paper delivered as usual. The Sun wishes to send any or all of its editions only to those who want them.

MISS DOLLY WISE

She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrimony troubles, woes, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times Portsmouth, Ohio.

Dear Miss Wise—I have seen so many letters in your column recently concerning love affairs of married people that I thought I would like to say a word. I think there ought to be a law against people marrying before they are 25 or 30. So many girls, working girls especially, marry for a home more than anything else—they never stop to consider whether they really love the man or not, in fact they do not know what that one great word (love) means. It is the only thing that can bring real happiness—if one can not be with some one they love what is the use of living? I notice from some of your answers to married people that you think they just fall in love with some married man or woman to be naughty, but that is not always the case. Take myself for instance. I was married at 17 and everything went O. K. for the first 2 years and then I began to see my mistake. I tried to make myself care but could not. Things went on that way for 3 years and about eighteen months ago I met a man and I realized at first sight that he was the man that I loved. I went out with him several times. I knew I was not doing the right thing by going but I just could not resist as it was like heaven to be with him. I do not know whether he loved me or not but I know that he made the same mistake as myself—married before he was old enough to know what he was doing. Now your idea is if people do not and can not care for their wife or husband make the best of it and try to be happy but one can not always do that. As I said before there is only one thing that can bring happiness and without that life is not worth living and the thing for people to do is to wait until they are old enough and then give the matter a year's consideration at least as the old saying is think hard before you jump. If everybody would do this there would be fewer unhappy marriages and divorce cases.

From one who has been through the mill.

Your theory sounds all right but it does not work out very well. You are trying to make excuses for yourself and what you have done. You have no one to blame but yourself for getting married at 17. You think the world owes you happiness no matter how you get it. In other words you are going to find happiness even if you have to desert your own husband and steal the husband of some other woman. The kind of love you speak about is not an honest love. I do not see how you could be happy with one man when you know in your heart that you belong to another. If you loved your husband well enough to marry him and lived happy with him for two years, you could have kept on loving him and living with him if the other man had not appeared on the scene. When you got married it was your business to make a happy home for your husband. You "fell down" on the job and now you are trying to lay the blame on some one else. I agree with you that there ought to be a law preventing irresponsible young people from getting married, and there also ought to be a law preventing them from getting a divorce or remarrying when there is another man or woman in the case.

Dear Miss Wise—I am a stenographer and would like to have pretty long finger nails, but I can not get them to grow long like other girls. They seem so short and stubby. What can I do for them?

STENO

You might wash the dishes every night. A woman who has her hands in water much finds that her nails grow rapidly. There is nothing else that encourages the growth except to give them attention every night and massage them with vaseline or olive oil.

Dear Miss Wise—Will powder and cold cream hurt the skin? Some say it will and some say it will not. I am depending on you to tell me the truth.

YOUNG GIRL

Cold cream and powder used in a moderate degree are good for the skin. The cold cream keeps the pores from filling with dirt and the cold cream keeps the face from getting chapped or rough.

Wheelersburg, O., Dear Dolly—I saw in the paper the other night where you told some one how to make blood puddin and now I want to make head cheese. Do you make it out of the head of a pig or cow? If I have good luck I will send you some, too.

GREEN FARMER

Boil the feet and trimmings of fresh pork until the meat drops from the bones. Remove the meat from the bones and chop fine, seasoning with salt, pepper, sage and summer savory. Strain the liquid and add to the meat enough of it to moisten. Reheat and put into a muslin bag and press the bag between two flat surfaces with a heavy weight on top. When the cheese is cold and solid it may be cut into slices.

Another recipe is this: Boil in salted water until very tender the head, ears and tongue of fresh pork. Take the meat from the bones, chop fine, season with salt, pepper, powdered sage, sweet marjoram, a pinch of powdered cloves and a half cupful of vinegar. Mix thoroughly and pack into a mold, interspersing with bits of the tongue cut into squares. Press down, put a wet plate on top and then a heavy weight as a flatiron. Let it stand for two days before using. Serve cold in thin slices with mustard or dip in beaten eggs and crumbs and fry brown.

Dear Miss Wise—I am a young man and I want you to help me out. I am in love with two girls. One is sweet and lovable and the other gets angry and is very temperamental. One is thin and the other is inclined to be fat. I must decide between the two because they each know about the other and are beginning to get jealous. The first one has me guessing but the second one has told me many times that she loves me. Should I continue to rush both or come down to just one.

IN DOUBT

If you are not ready to get married it might be a good idea to continue as you have been doing. If you are tactful and refrain from talking about one while with the other, you can manage them all right. If you decide to make a choice, I cannot advise you. You alone can tell which one means the most to you.

Dear Dolly Wise—A request was made of you a short time ago to print the names of three boys who were lonesome and wished to correspond with some Portsmouth girls. It met with great success so I am asking you to do me a favor and print my name in your column. I would surely appreciat it as I would like to receive some letters, as I have no one to write to me. I am 21 years old and an ex-soldier now serving in Uncle Sam's good navy. Thanking you in advance, I am

Sincerely yours
WILLIAM HAIGH,
1199 Electrical School,
Hampton Roads,
Virginia

Dear Dolly—Can you tell me through your column of The Times where I could buy a pattern for Scroll Sawing

THANK YOU

You might get one from the H. Lee Lumber Co., 9th and Washington Sts.

Your Manners

IT IS CORRECT

For a gentleman, who has been admitted to a club to write a note of thanks immediately to those who rendered him assistance.

For a club member who proposes an aspirant to secure the sponsors to second the application.

For a gentleman who has been put up by a friend at his club to ascertain the exact date on which his guest privileges expires and depart when the time is up.

For a club member who has put up at his club to give the dates, on a card, during which the club's hospitality may be enjoyed.

For a club member who proposes a friend for membership in his club to be able to vouch for him in every respect.

IT IS NOT CORRECT

For a club guest to discuss the charges on his account.

For a club guest to tip the servants when tipping is not permitted.

For a club guest to bring an outsider into the club without first learning if this is permitted.

For a club guest to criticise the hospitality he received.

For a gentleman to ask for the privileges of membership in an exclusive club.

SOCIETY

Ralph Bildman and Harold Strosher are visiting the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mankover of the West Side.

Miss Mayme Johnston who was the guest of Mrs. J. B. Markey of 1124 Ninth street during the holidays has returned to her home in Washington.

George Poynter of 1242 Third street is spending a few days with his son Russel Poynter of Williamson, W. Va.

For the pleasure of their son Louis Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred [illegible] entertained a number of friends at a watch party last night at their home on Second Park. Dancing was the only diversion which was served. The guests numbered Misses Pearl Snively, Minnie and Martha Clark, Margaret Wagner, Thelma Clark, Marjorie Holt and Lee [illegible] Katherine Bennett, Thelma Mathews, Irma Chapel, Marietta Hicks, Messrs. Walter Clark, Sidney Lawson, Harry Davis, Robert Clark, Foster Adams, Donald Corbett, Harry Hughes, Charles Mais, Arthur Vogel and Harold Monroe and the young host.

Mrs. W. H. Chandler of 2005 Texas avenue shows little improvement after a two weeks' illness with neuritis.

Meet me at Nye's fountain.

Mrs. H. S. Grimes received a number of friends informally Friday afternoon at her home, Second street, for the pleasure of Mrs. Walter Cissna, Dean's Island, Arkansaw, who is spending a few days with Portsmouth friends and relatives. A delightful afternoon was spent by the guests, to whom a light luncheon was served prior to their departure. Those present were: Mrs. Walter Cissna, of Arkansaw; Mrs. George D. Selby, Mrs. J. W. Bannon, Sr., Mrs. W. H. H. Cadot, Mrs. Irving Drew, Mrs. J. D Bridges, Mrs Dr. Arthur Moore, Mrs. Charles Work, Misses Clara Waller, Rosalia Grimes, Mame Reed, Jose Kinney, Belle Kinney and the hostess, Mrs. Grimes.

The beautiful new home of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton M. Searl on Franklin avenue was the scene of a most delightful watch party Friday evening, a number of friends being invited in for bridge and to greet the New Year. At bridge favors were awarded Mrs. Charles D. Scudder, a pretty ornamental comb; Mrs. E. R. Hunnewell, of New York City, guest favor, a small silver plate; Mr. H. E. Cook, a beautiful scarf pin, and Mr. H. E. Taylor a set of enameled ash trays. A course supper was served as the New Year was ushered in. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Scudder, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peebles, Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cook, Mrs. E. R. Hunnewell, house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Searl, Miss Edna Marting, Mr. Ben H. Dillon and Mr. and Mrs. Searl.

Having spent the holidays with home folks, Donald Dillon, Maurice Ball, Paul Bode and David Grimes who attend the University of Pennsylvania, and Thomas Williams, a student in Lafayette University, Easton, Pa., will leave tonight to resume their school work.

Guests for two tables of five hundred were entertained last evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murray McCoy on Seventh street. Prizes were won by Miss Mary Harper who was given a box of candy and Harry August who was presented with a cigarette case. Miss Louise Shriver won the consolation favor. The guests were Misses Virginia Life, Mary Harper, Louise Shriver, Messrs. Harry August, Leroy Compton and Robert Bayerl.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Denton and sons Billy and Jimmy of Seventh street are spending the holidays in Maysville, Ky., with friends and relatives.

The marriage of Miss Wilma Mae Ella Prosch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Prosch of South Webster to Mr. Harry E. Vesper, son of Mr. Ernest Vesper was quietly solemnized Christmas Day at 2:30 in the home of Rev. J. C. Wilson of Cincinnati. The bride was employed at the Selby Shoe Co. Mr. Vesper is an N. & W. car inspector. After a visit in Columbus and Akron, they will return here to make their home.

One of the most enjoyable of the Woman's Literary Club meetings was held yesterday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. with fifty members and guests were received by Mrs. George Small, Mrs. Ira Keyes, Mrs. Christina Hanson and Miss Estella Welty, the hostesses. Mrs. Stephen B. Coffer of Cincinnati, a former president of the club, was present and gave an interesting talk. Miss Wesley's paper on "Religion" was very fine and instructive, upon the subjects, Pagan and Christian, Confucianism and Buddhism, "Home Life in Japan" was the subject of Miss Kate Viggo's paper and Mrs. Philip Hise read upon the subject, "Islam the Wonderful Era." The material affection was brought to a close with a refreshment course. The next meeting will be in January 7, when the election of officers will be held.

The First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Society will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Boyd on Fourth street.

Mrs. Orin Dodds of Second street entertained with a sewing party Friday afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. Corwin Silver of Ridgeville, Ind. Among the guests were Mmes. Isaac Price of Sciotoville, W. H. Smith, Clarence Nedler, Jessie Bradford, E. W. Tuccy, Charles Ribble, J. A. Kirby, David Gove, David Jewett, Mary Noel and Miss Edith Dodds.

Miss Margaret McMahon of Ninth street was hostess of a delightfully informal party last evening as a pre-nuptial favor to Miss Sara Flannigan, fiancee of Dr. C. W. Flaherty of Rose [illegible]. Mrs. Henry Sauter and daughter of Roanoke, Va., were among the guests. The bride-elect was presented with dainty gifts from the guests, by Miss Margaret Sauter, niece of the hostess.

Misses Ada and Kate Viggo entertained the members of their Bible class Sunday school classes at their home on Vinton avenue last evening. A social party followed the program which was given as follows:

New Year Wishes—the guests.
"The Birds Christmas Carol"—Kate Douglas Wiggins.
Readers, Misses Merle Little, Beatrice Lindsey, Hattie Gibson, Ruth Fowler.
Song—"Holy Night," the guests.

Ices and cake were enjoyed at the close of the evening.

The watch party held at the First Baptist church Friday evening was a big success, several hundred being in attendance. The early part of the evening was given over to a general good time including a program of songs, readings and short talks. The slides showing the scenes about Portsmouth 50 years ago made a big hit. Rev. H. Stewart Tillis the new pastor was present with his wife and children, the new minister conducting the watch night services held the last hour of the old year.

The little daughter born Tuesday, December 28, to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Williamson of 630 Seventh street has been named Roberta Margaret. Mr. Williamson is a fireman of the Seventh street fire department.

Misses Ellen Everton and Esther Dooley of South Portsmouth will leave Monday for Columbus where they will spend two weeks with relatives.

Coming Back From Hell

--: Millions Now Living Will Never Die :--

WHAT IS THE BIBLE HELL, AND WHERE IS IT?
WHERE IS THE "THEOLOGICAL HELL" AND WHO DISCOVERED IT?

Jesus said that he had the keys of the Bible Hell and that in due time he would release the prisoners there. How and when will this be done?

You are invited to hear

W. H. SPRING, V. D. M.

In A Great, Free Bible Lecture

TEMPLE Theatre, Sunday, Jan. 2nd., At 2:30 P. M.

Is it really true that there are millions now living who will never die? Does the Bible teach that any or all who have gone to hell will ever be released from there? These and correlative subjects will be impartially examined in the light of reason and of the Bible.

DON'T JUDGE UNTIL YOU HAVE FIRST HEARD. BRING YOUR BIBLE AND SEE IF THESE THINGS ARE TRUE.

Admission Free Seats Free No Collections

BILLY WHISKERS

By FRANCES TREGO MONTGOMERY

"Who can explain why all the people are hurrying and scurrying so? They act as crazy as loons, and that is no exaggeration," said Billy as he sauntered along after leaving the Duke.

Just then a raindrop hit Billy spitefully on the tip of the nose and others pelted him on the back.

Ah, ha! So this is the trouble, is it? I've been so deep in thought that I've not cast a glance at the sky, but the outlook is that we will have a little rain storm. Clouds like that great black bank there in the west means something to me. Ho, ha! And some Fourth of July effects thrown in!" chuckled the goat as a vivid flash of lightning was quickly followed by a reverberating roll of thunder.

"The greatest fun I know is watching a crowd caught in a storm. I'll stroll along and enjoy it to the full extent."

Billy did not realize how impolite it is to make light of another's distress. His mother, I fear, had been negligent in his training on this point of etiquette.

"Did you ever see anything one half so laughable as that old lady? See her picking her way along, skirts held high revealing her gaudy hosiery. They look as Dutch as my old master Hans—red and dark blue is the color combination I do believe! Why doesn't the goosie put up her umbrella instead of holding it so tightly under her arm? Forgotten that she was wise enough to bring it I suppose. Guess I will follow her a way and see the excitement she's bound to create."

"She reminds me of the posters I see on every hand of the Dutch woman chasing after something with the leg stick in her hand. Harry says it's dirt she's after, but Dick always asks 'Well, where is the dirt, then?'"

"All this old lady needs is the wooden shoes, for she's the stick and the stride already."

"Oh, no, you'll not leave me so easily as that," as she darted into a building "I'm right after you!" and lo he dodged only to be confronted by a doorkeeper who was wrangling with the victim of Billy's ridicule.

"Vat you say? I geeve you ron neckle alreaty. Now you say anodder? You vant the good leeking, young man to date some of your smartness out yet still!" her voice running the gamut of the scale in her excitement.

"Ten cents is the price," calmly replied the ticket taker, "and it's stretching the rules to let you in at all. You should be made to buy your ticket at the stand outside. We take no money here, and I'm doing wrong to admit you."

"Vell, vell, I'll pay! Dis rain it is werry wet or I spend not one cent mit you!"

She lifted her full petticoat, groped about for the hidden pocket and jingly produced the second nickle.

The two had been so much interested in their haggling over the admission fee that Billy was unnoticed as he crept stealthily around the German woman, scarcely breathing, so anxious was he to gain entrance. Now that he was effectively shielded from the doorkeeper's view by her voluminous skirts he skurried on ahead.

(Little did he guess where he was heading.)

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Her Own Career

BY PHYLLIS PHILLIPS

AFTER THE THEATER

Gwenda was correct in her deductions. John Neale had been one of her most enthusiastic spectators. And he had been stirred to the depths by her race and beauty. As soon as Gwenda's solo was over he dashed out and rummaged about in a nearby flower shop for some blossoms suitable for the interpreter of the dance and music that had enchanted him.

Unlike other men, John Neale simply sent his token of admiration to Gwenda, but not an invitation to supper afterwards. Nor was there any word outside of the six scribbled on his card, which Gwenda found tucked in the heart of her flowers: "To an artist from John Neale." Nothing over-effusive about this, but the words stirred their recipient deeply. She was glad above all else that a clever man like John Neale should recognize the artist in her. Honeyed words, those to the soul of Gwenda.

But, strange to say, as she finished dressing, and stood before her mirror a few minutes later, ready for the street, it was a small and burning red rose that she fastened at her bosom. And as she looked at herself and smiled she felt in a glow. Red roses were so intimate, somehow or other, so intoxicating to the heart of a girl! As she glanced at herself again before leaving the room, she noted that her lips matched Fedya's rose.

There was a studio party on for that evening, and although Gwenda had quite recovered from her strenuous afternoon, she still felt languidly disinclined to throw herself madly into any merry-making. It did not seem right, somehow or other, with Fedya alone with his burden not so very far away.

Fern and Simone met her at the door, and hustled her into somebody's car, and they all rode off laughing at a great rate to the studio of Little Tim, idol of many a village damsel, still too young to know how to withstand his blandishments.

"John Neale was in this evening right after you left, Gwenda," said her cousin. "He seemed sort of fidgety and disappointed at not seeing you around, so I told him that I was going to the theater and he might just as well come along as not. You should have seen him jump at it. Said that he was out of sorts—and felt like being taken out himself and all that. Also that he simply could not get used to civilization again. Can't blame him, I must say. That would be my idea of a wonderful time, to go to some South Sea island for a year, never see a face that I know, not wear a corset, nor do anything I absolutely did not want to do."

"Mine, too," chimed in Simone heartily.

"Well, to go on about John, great, big, nice old thing that he is," continued Fern, "right after your dance, which he watched with all his heart and soul in his eyes, if he has a soul. I never was quite sure whether John had such a thing or not. As soon as it was over, and with never a word to little me, he dashed out—and never came back."

(To be continued.)

TIMES SERVICE PATTERN

3373

A SMART COAT MODEL FOR THE GROWING GIRL

Pattern 3373 is here depicted. It is cut in 3 sizes: 12, 14 and 16 years. A 14 year size will require 3 1-4 yards of 42 inch material.

Serge, cheviot, polo cloth, broadcloth, velours, trieotine and also plaid fabrics, velvet, corduroy and caracul are attractive for this model.

The collar may be worn closed high at the neck or rolled in revers styles as illustrated.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps and 1 cent extra for postage.

3373

City ..... State .....

Name .....

Street and No. .....

First Tobacco Sale

The first tobacco sale of the season will be held in the Vanceburg warehouse on Friday, January 7.

SANTAL CAPSULES MIDY
CATARRH of the BLADDER relieved in 24 HOURS
Each Capsule bears the name SAL MIDY
Beware of counterfeits

THE PORTSMOUTH AUTO SUPPLY CO.
Everything for the Automobile
821 Gallia Street
Portsmouth, Ohio
BILL HOLLENBACK, Manager

We Do The Rest
QUICK REPAIR SHOE SHOP
908 Gallia, Near Gay
CALL 254
We have ni grade Excelsior shoes
Low Prices

Knechtly & Knechtly
CHIROPRACTORS
OFFICE CLOSED
Until January 3, 1921

if—

IF you had saved $2 per week for the past fifty weeks, you would now have $100, plus the interest earned by your money.

Would you have missed the $2 a week?

Save!

Open a Savings Account with us and deposit a regular amount every week or every month.

Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

THE SECURITY BANK
PORTSMOUTH, OHIO

Gets First 1921 Auto License

Harry B. Shaw Lincoln street and Robinson avenue, was the first local man to receive a 1921 automobile tag, he says. His license number is 68885. He received the tag December 13.

The new tags are finished in white and green. Several dealers have already received their new supply of tags.

Rabbit Warning Is Issued

Frank D. Voorhes, game protector issued a warning Saturday to local hunters calling attention to the law which he says prohibits the sale of rabbits during the closed season.

The purpose of the law is to discourage the killing of the game during the closed season, Mr. Voorhes stated, and he expects to rigidly enforce it by seizing all rabbits he may find in possession of persons after Tuesday next week.

REVIEW OF IMPORTANT EVENTS OF YEAR

Chronology of the Year 1920

Compiled by E. W. PICKARD

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INTERNATIONAL

Jan. 1—Bolsheviki announced capture of Yekaterinoslav.
Jan. 3—Letvian and Polish troops took Dvinsk from the Bolsheviki.
Jan. 10—Ratifications of peace treaty signed, United States, Greece, China and Roumania not being represented.
Jan. 14—Clemenceau and Lloyd George accepted plan giving Italy sovereignty over Fiume.
Jan. 15—Hungarian delegates were handed the terms of peace.
Jan. 16—Council of League of Nations held first meeting in Paris.
Jan. 17—Supreme council called on Holland to surrender former German emperor for trial.
Jan. 20—Supreme council gave Jugo-Slavia four days to agree to the Fiume settlement.
Clemenceau retired from the council of the League of Nations.
Jan. 23—Holland refused to surrender the former German emperor to the allies.
Jugo-Slavia given more time to reply to proposed Fiume settlement.
Jan. 24—Battle between Poles and Bolsheviki along the Dvina reported.
Jan. 27—General Denikine and staff refugees on British vessel at Constantinople.
Jan. 28—Jugo-Slavia rejected the Adriatic compromise offered by Italy.
Jan. 29—Ukrainians announced they had captured Odessa.
Jan. 31—Vladivostok seized by revolutionists.
Feb. 2—Peace concluded between Esthonia and soviet Russia.
Feb. 3—List of Germans accused of war crimes, headed by former crown prince, handed to German representatives by allies.
Feb. 6—Russian soviet troops entered Odessa.
Feb. 7—Admiral Kolchak and his premier executed by revolutionists.
Feb. 10—Danes won the plebiscite in North Schleswig.
President Wilson notified allies he would not assent to proposed settlement of Adriatic question.
Feb. 11—Letts declared armistice with soviet Russia.
Feb. 15—Supreme council agreed sultan may remain in Constantinople, under guarantee.
Feb. 15—Allies renewed their demand on Holland for extradition of ex-kaiser.
Allies agreed Germany might try the war vandals, reserving the right to try them themselves if results are contrary to justice.
Feb. 17—Premiers of allies sent conciliatory reply to Wilson's note on the Adriatic settlement.
Supreme council decided on internationalization of the Dardanelles and the Bosporus.
Feb. 20—Russian Bolsheviki announced the capture of Archangel.
Feb. 21—Bolsheviki occupied Murmansk.
Feb. 27—Soviet Russia made offer of peace to United States, Japan and Roumania.
March 1—Moscow reported destruction of Denikine's Kuban Cossack corps and also the capture of Stavropol.
March 5—Holland again refused to surrender former kaiser to allies.
March 6—President Wilson again rejected entente plan concerning Adriatic.
March 7—Bolsheviki decisively defeated by Poles at Mozir and Kolenkovitz, southeast of Minsk.
April 5—Japanese troops occupied Vladivostok.
April 6—French occupied Frankfort and Darmstadt because Germany was sending too many troops into Ruhr district and was otherwise disregarding the treaty.
April 8—Germany formally protested against French advance.
April 19—Allied premiers in conference at San Remo decided Sultan should remain in Constantinople and the Dardanelles should be internationalized.
April 25—Supreme council, having reached agreement on Turkey and Germany, warned Berlin treaty must be carried out, threatening force. President Wilson asked to determine boundaries of Armenia.
April 26—Poles started successful offensive against Bolsheviki in Ukraine.
April 29—Russians in Vladivostok region yielded to all Japan's demands.
May 5—Denmark occupied North Schleswig.
May 8—Kiev taken by the Poles.
May 9—Moscow announced treaty of peace between soviet Russia and republic of Georgia had been concluded.
May 11—Turkish treaty handed to Ottoman delegation.
May 17—French evacuated Frankfort.
May 18—Bolsheviki drove British from Enzeli, Persia, and started counter offensive against the Poles.
May 27—Canada filed reparation claims of $1,871,000,000 against Germany.
May 31—Capture of Resht, most important Caspian seaport, by Bolsheviki announced.
June 1—Japanese broke off negotiations with Bolsheviki for buffer state in Siberia.
June 4—Treaty of peace with Hungary signed.
June 5—Ruthenians decided to join Poles in war on soviet Russia.
June 11—Poles evacuated Kiev.
June 21—Bolsheviki opened midsummer drive against Poles.
June 27—Eleventh Bersaglieri regiment of Italian army mutinied at Ancona when ordered to Albania. Other troops overpowered rebels after battle in which many were killed.
June 30—Four hundred Italian troops killed in two-day battle with anarchists at Ancona and Piombino.
July 3—Bolsheviki captured Lemberg, Ukrainia.
July 4—Greeks captured Brussa in Asia Minor from Turks.
July [illegible]—Allied and German representatives met at Spa, Belgium, to discuss disarmament clause of peace treaty.
July [illegible]—Fortress of Rovno in Volhynia captured by Bolsheviki. Poles forced to retreat on 720-mile front.
July 10—Polish forces evacuated Brest-Litovsk, Vilna and Pinsk.
July 11—Allied supreme council agreed to begin negotiations with Russian Bolsheviki to conclude armistice between Bolsheviki and Poles.
Bolsheviki captured city of Minsk from Poles.
July 14—Allies and Germans agreed on coal deliveries.
Lithuania and Russia made peace and former regained towns from Poles.
July 16—Russian soviet government rejected British peace proposals for Poland.
New attack by Bolshevik armies repulsed by Poles in Volhynia, but Reds invaded Polish territory at one point.
July 20—Russians suggested peace negotiations direct with the Poles.
July 21—Arabs accepted French terms concerning Syria.
July 22—Poland asked soviet Russia for armistice, and new Polish cabinet was formed with Witos as premier.
July 24—Russia consented to an armistice.
July 25—Russia offered to talk peace with allies if Wrangel surrendered.
French occupied Damascus.
July 26—Greeks took Adrianople, capturing Jafar Tayar.
July 29—Russians took Bialystok and attacked Brest-Litovsk.
July 31—Vilna abandoned to soviet forces.
Peace negotiations began at Baranovichi.
Aug. 1—Fortress of Brest-Litovsk taken by Russians.
Aug. 1—League of Nations council at San Sebastian adopted French plan for international general staff of military experts. Also adopted Root's plan for international court of justice.
Russo-Polish negotiations interrupted, Russians continuing their advance.
Turkish nationalists opened offensive against Greeks in Asia Minor.
Aug. 2—League council adopted international blockade plan.
Aug. 4—Lloyd George issued ultimatum to Russian representatives.
Poles agreed to meet Russians at Minsk to negotiate.
Aug. 8—Bolsheviki rejected British plan for ten-day armistice.
Aug. 9—British labor leaders warned government against war to aid Poland.
Aug. 10—United States notified Italy it would support Poland "with all available means" against dismemberment; would never recognize the soviet regime, or permit other nations to slice off Russian territory; and suggested withdrawal of Russian troops from Poland and foreign troops from Russia as a means to end present war.
Turkish peace treaty signed.
Aug. 11—French government announced it recognized the Wrangel government in south Russia and would give it aid, and broke off relations with soviet representatives in London.
Letvia and soviet Russia signed peace treaty, and Finland and Russia agreed on an armistice.
Aug. 12—Mlawa captured by the Bolsheviki.
Bolsheviki captured Soldau.
Aug. 16—Russo-Polish armistice negotiations opened at Minsk.
Great battle for possession of Warsaw.
Aug. 17—Poles repulsed Russians and launched three counter offensives.
Aug. 18—Danzig corridor cleared of Bolsheviki.
Aug. 19—Russians retreating in disorder from Poland.
Aug. 23—Poles recaptured Bialystok.
Aug. 24—Poles, having destroyed or dispersed four of the five Bolshevik armies, rejected Russian peace terms.
Aug. 26—General Wrangel opened great offensive in south Russia, taking Novorossisk and other cities and the Donetz coal basin.
Aug. 28—Reds recaptured Grodno and Poles evacuated Bialystok.
Aug. 31—Ukrainians opened drive against the Bolsheviki.
Peace conference at Minsk broke up.
Sept. 1—Budenny's Red army in Galicia destroyed by the Poles.
Sept. 8—Big defeat of Reds by General Wrangel announced.
Sept. 9—D'Annunzio proclaimed the "Italian regency of Quarnero."
Sept. 20—Ninth session of League of Nations council adjourned after persuading Poland and Lithuania to suspend hostilities and arbitrate their differences, and Finland and Sweden to arbitrate concerning the Aland islands.
Polish-Russian peace conference opened at Riga.
Sept. 23—Poles and Lithuanians resumed hostilities.
Oct. 9—Vilna seized by Polish troops under Zeligouski.
Oct. 12—Poland and soviet Russia signed peace treaty.
Wrangel began offensive against new Sixth soviet army.
Oct. 14—Russo-Finnish peace treaty signed.
Oct. 17—Japanese and Korean troops fought in Manchuria.
Defeat of Wrangel near Kakhovka announced.
Nov. 1—Serious defeats of Wrangel's forces announced.
Nov. 10—Italy and Jugo-Slavia reached agreement on Adriatic dispute.
Nov. 13—Complete collapse of Wrangel's forces in the Crimea.
Nov. 15—League of Nations assembly opened first meeting in Geneva; Paul Hymans of Belgium elected president.
Nov. 16—Ukrainians routed by Reds, losing Kiev and other towns.
Spain agreed to join the allies in policing the Vilna district.
Nov. 19—Germany notified League of Nations that the treaty of Versailles had been violated by the allies in the matter of mandates, and demanded her former colonies.
Nov. 23—Scandinavian amendments to League of Nations covenant voted down by committee on general organization. Commission on Armenian situation appointed.
Peace negotiations between Poland and soviet Russia resumed, the Polish troops withdrawing to armistice line.
Nov. 25—League of Nations council asked United States to mediate between Armenia and Mustapha Kemal Pasha.
Nov. 29—Italy started to force D'Annunzio out of Fiume.
President Wilson accepted invitation of league council to mediate between Armenia and the Turks.
Dec. 1—D'Annunzio declared war on Italy.
Austria voted membership in League of Nations.
Russian Reds took Erivan and established soviet rule for Russian Armenia.
Dec. 2—Great Britain, France and Italy warned Greece against restoring Constantine to throne.
Dec. 3—Argentine delegates withdrew from League of Nations assembly because of refusal to consider amendments to covenant.
Armenia and Turkish nationalists signed peace treaty.
Dec. 5—President Wilson declined to appoint American representatives on League of Nations disarmament commission.
Dec. 10—League of Nations assembly postponed until next session decision on naval and economic blockade.
Dec. 12—Russian soviet government protested to Great Britain, France and Italy against their "brutal interference" in the affairs of Greece.
Dec. 13—League of Nations assembly adopted statute for permanent international court of justice.
Holland broke off diplomatic relations with Jugo-Slavia because of "a long series of insults."
Dec. 15—Austria was admitted to the League of Nations. Spain, Brazil, Belgium and China made elective members of the league council.
Dec. 16—Bulgaria, Costa Rica, Finland and Luxemburg admitted to League of Nations.
Dec. 17—Albania admitted to League of Nations.
Dec. 18—Meeting of League of Nations assembly closed.
Dec. 21—Great powers warned Spain against attempts in the cortes to strangle foreign enterprises.

FOREIGN

Jan. 13—Dr. Jose Luis Tamayo elected president of Ecuador.
Great mob attacked reichstag in Berlin and was routed by troops, 35 being killed and scores wounded.
Jan. 17—Paul Deschanel elected president of France.
Jan. 18—Millerand made French premier.
Feb. 6—Active rebellion against Japanese rule broke out in Korea.
Feb. 22—Serious revolution in Honduras.
Feb. 25—Irish home rule bill introduced in parliament.
March 1—Admiral Horthy elected regent of Hungary.
March 13—Overthrow of Ebert government in Berlin, Germany, by counter revolutionists headed by Dr. Wolfgang Kapp and monarchists.
March 15—Council of old German cabinet meeting at Stuttgart, Germany, refused to negotiate with the reactionary faction headed by Dr. Wolfgang Kapp.
March 17—Dr. Wolfgang Kapp resigned as chancellor of Germany.
March 18—Ebert government regained control in Berlin. Doctor Kapp's troops leaving.
March 20—Lord mayor of Cork assassinated by masked persons.
March 21—Three thousand persons killed in fighting at Leipsig, Germany, before Ebert troops captured city.
March 22—Gustav Noske, minister of defense of Germany, resigned.
March 26—German cabinet headed by Premier Bauer resigned.
March 27—Hermann Mueller, premier of new German cabinet.
March 31—Japanese troops stationed at Nikolaevsk, Siberia, defeated in battle with Russian forces; 700 Japanese killed.
April 1—House of commons passed Irish home rule bill, 348 to 94.
Ian Macpherson, chief secretary for Ireland, resigned.
April 2—Ebert government at Berlin reached compromise agreement with workingmen; civil war ended.
April 4—Many government buildings burned by Irish rebels throughout Ireland on Easter Sunday.
April 12—Many noncombatants killed in Guatemala City when Estrada Cabrera government was overthrown by rebels. New government formed with Carlos Herrera as president.
April 20—Hidalgo and Tlaxcala, Mexico, joined the secession movement.
April 22—Former Premier Caillaux of France convicted of having commerce and correspondence with the enemy.
April 28—Mexican revolt spreading. Battle for Chihuahua City won by Carranza troops. American border troops ready for action.
May 5—City of Juarez joined the Mexican revolt.
May 7—Rebels occupied Mexico City; Carranza fled.
May 8—Obregon's forces occupied Tampico.
May 11—French government ordered dissolution of General Federation of Labor.
May 16—Jean of Arc canonized by Pope Benedict.
May 20—Venustiano Carranza, fleeing president of Mexico, killed by former comrades.
May 24—Adolfo de la Huerta elected provisional president of Mexico.
June 1—Pope announced Catholic sovereigns might visit the king of Italy.
June 23—Seventeen persons killed and scores wounded in civil warfare in Londonderry, Ireland.
July 8—Arthur Meighen, minister of interior of Canada, succeeded Sir Robert Borden as prime minister of Canada.
July 11—President Guerra of Bolivia ousted and Baptiste Savedra made provisional president.
July 18—Prince Joachim, youngest son of former kaiser, committed suicide in Berlin.
July 21—Riots broke out in Belfast, lasting several days; ten or more killed.
July 26—Francisco Villa surrendered to the Mexican government.
July 28—Esteban Cantu, governor of Lower California, in rebellion against Mexican government.
Aug 1—Dr. D. Porras elected president of Panama.
Aug. 5—New Irish coercion law passed by commons.
Aug. 12—Premier Venizelos of Greece wounded by assassins in Paris.
Lord Mayor MacSwiney of Cork and ten assistants arrested while attending a Sinn Fein court.
Aug. 15—Cantu revolt in Lower California, Mexico, ended.
Aug. 16—Dr. Manuel Gondra inaugurated president of Paraguay.
Aug. 29—Carlos Herrera elected president of Guatemala.
Sept. 4—Bolshevist uprisings in Italy; soviet rule established in many industrial plants.
Sept. 5—Obregon elected president of Mexico.
Sept. 15—Paul Deschanel, president of France, resigned.
Sept. 16—Workers in southern Italy seize many industrial plants.
Sept. 20—Fortress of Mantua, Italy, blown up by anarchists.
Sept. 21—City of Balbriggan, Ireland, raided and partly burned by British police.
Sept. 23—Alexandre Millerand elected president of France.
Sept. 24—Georges Leygues made premier of France.
British police in Ireland raided three more towns, making eight in a week.
Sept. 25—Italian workers and employers made agreement and reign of communism in industrial plants ended.
Sept. 29—German wireless station at Nauen, largest in world, officially opened.
Oct. 17—One of Cork hunger strikers died in jail.
Oct. 20—Jugo-Slavia declared a constitutional, hereditary monarchy with the Serbian royal family the reigning dynasty.
Oct. 25—Terence MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, died of starvation in Brixton prison.
Alexander, king of Greece, died.
Oct. 28—Admiral Coundouriotis elected regent of Greece.
Nov. 2—Alfredo Zayas elected president of Cuba.
Drys badly defeated in Scottish prohibition elections.
Nov. 11—Irish home rule bill passed house of commons.
Nov. 12—Hunger strike of Sinn Fein prisoners called off.
Nov. 14—Venizelos' party defeated in Greek elections.
Nov. 15—Sebastopol captured by the Bolsheviki.
Nov. 17—Venizelos, Greek premier, resigned and Rhallis formed new cabinet.
Nov. 21—Many killed and injured in raids in Dublin following the murder of 14 British officers there.
Nov. 22—Top of Mount Blanc fell off and caused great avalanche.
Nov. 26—Arthur Griffith, acting president of the "Irish republic," and other Irish leaders arrested.
Nov. 27—Big Sinn Fein arson plot in London foiled.
Nov. 28—Irish plotters set fire to several large warehouses on Liverpool water front and killed two men.
Fifteen auxiliary police recruits ambushed by Sinn Feiners near Kilmichael, Ireland.
Dec. 1—Obregon inaugurated president of Mexico.
Dec. 4—Greek people voted for restoration of Constantine.
Dec. 5—Greek government invited Constantine to return to the throne, despite warning by Great Britain, France and Italy.
General raids throughout Cork by British police.
Dec. 9—Dr. Michael Hainisch elected president of Austria.
Dec. 10—Martial law proclaimed in south Ireland.
Dec. 12—Part of Cork's business section burned in reprisal for Sinn Fein raid.
Dec. 18—Negotiations for peace in Ireland broken off by demand that Lloyd George deal with De Valera direct.
King Constantine arrived in Athens.
Dec. 20—Eighteen killed and many wounded in battle between English and Irish in County Tipperary.
Farrow's bank, London, with 75 branches, failed.

DOMESTIC

Jan. 2—Thousands of Reds arrested in many cities. Raids continued daily.
Taking of the census begun.
Jan. 3—Department of Justice revealed radical plot to overthrow the government.
War Finance corporation announced loans of $17,000,000 to aid exporters.
Jan. 6—Kentucky and Rhode Island ratified suffrage amendment.
Jan. 7—Five Socialists were denied their seats in New York legislature.
Jan. 8—Democratic national committee selected San Francisco for the convention, opening June 28.
Jan. 10—House of representatives again denied Victor Berger his seat.
Senate passed Sterling sedition bill.
Jan. 14—Oregon ratified suffrage amendment.
Jan. 17—National prohibition amendment to Constitution in effect.
Jan. 27—David F. Houston appointed secretary of the treasury and Edwin T. Meredith of Iowa secretary of agriculture.
Henry P. Fletcher resigned as ambassador to Mexico.
Jan. 28—South Carolina refused to ratify suffrage amendment.
Feb. 6—Virginia senate rejected federal suffrage amendment.
Feb. 7—Secretary of the Interior Lane resigned, effective March 1.
Feb. 12—Arizona ratified suffrage amendment.
Feb. 13—John Barton Payne, Chicago, appointed secretary of the interior.
Secretary of State Lansing resigned at the request of President Wilson.
National American Suffrage association opened its last convention in Chicago.
Feb. 15—Subcommittee of house reported great extravagance, waste and incompetence in aircraft production, severely criticising Secretary Baker, Colonel Disque and Director Ryan.
Feb. 19—New Mexico ratified suffrage amendment.
Feb. 21—Railway bill conference report adopted by house.
Feb. 23—Senate adopted conference report on railway bill.
Feb. 24—Charles R. Crane, Chicago, named minister to China.
Feb. 25—Bainbridge Colby selected for secretary of state.
Feb. 26—G. W. P. Hunt of Arizona made minister to Siam.
Feb. 27—Court order entered divorcing big packers from business not directly related to meat packing.
Feb. 28—Oklahoma ratified suffrage amendment.
March 1—Federal Judge Geiger in Milwaukee upheld Wisconsin's 2½ per cent beer law.
New Jersey legislature passed law legalizing 3½ per cent beverages.
United States Supreme court decided United States Steel corporation is not an illegal combination.
Railroads returned to owners.
Sir Auckland Geddes accepted as British ambassador to United States.
President Wilson let it be known he would not be candidate for re-election.
March 10—West Virginia assembly ratified suffrage amendment.
United States submarine H-1 wrecked near Magdalena bay. Lt. Commander J. R. Webb and three of crew lost.
March 15—United States senate adopted new Article X reservation to peace treaty by vote of 55 to 26.
United States Supreme court granted permission to state of New Jersey to institute original proceedings to test validity of prohibition amendment.
John Barton Payne retired as chairman of shipping board and was sworn in as secretary of interior.
March 18—United States senate adopted resolution by vote of 45 to 38 declaring for self-determination for Ireland.
House of representatives passed army appropriation bill providing for army of 299,000 enlisted men and 17,800 officers.
March 19—German peace treaty with league covenant failed of ratification in senate.
March 20—Truman H. Newberry, junior United States senator from Michigan, and 16 others convicted by jury at Grand Rapids, Mich., of having conspired criminally in 1918 to violate election laws. Newberry fined $10,000 and sentenced to imprisonment for two years.
March 23—Bainbridge Colby sworn in as secretary of state.
Government control of bituminous coal withdrawn by President Wilson, effective April 1.
April 24—Director General of Railroads Hines resigned, effective May 15.
April 26—Supreme Court declared the Reading company and certain of its subsidiaries an illegal combination.
May 13—Socialists nominated Eugene Debs for president and Seymour Stedman for vice president.
May 15—Senate adopted Knox peace resolution.
May 18—Secretary of the Interior Payne made director general of railroads.
May 21—House adopted senate peace resolution.
May 24—President Wilson asked congress for authority to accept the mandate for Armenia.
Investigation of presidential campaign expenses begun by the senate.
May 27—President Wilson vetoed Knox peace resolution.
May 28—Water power conservation bill passed by congress.
June 1—United States Supreme court decided ratification of a constitutional amendment is not subject to submission to popular referendum.
Senate declined to give President authority to accept Armenian mandate.
June 4—President Wilson vetoed budget bill. Congress passed bill increasing pay of postal employees.
Undersecretary of State Frank Polk resigned.
June 5—Congress adjourned, President Wilson letting several important measures die without his signature.
June 7—United States Supreme court declared valid both the prohibition amendment and the Volstead enforcement act.
June 8—Republican national convention opened in Chicago.
June 12—Republicans nominated Warren G. Harding of Ohio for president and Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts for vice president.
July 6—Democrats in San Francisco nominated James M. Cox of Ohio for President and Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, for vice president.
July 14—Parley P. Christensen, Salt Lake City, nominated for president by Farmer-Labor party in Chicago, after bolt by committee of forty-eight and single taxers.
July 19—George White, Marietta, Ohio, elected chairman Democratic national committee.
July 21—Prohibitionists opened national convention in Lincoln, Neb., and nominated W. J. Bryan for president by acclamation.
July 22—Bryan declining, the Prohibitionists nominated Aaron S. Watkins of Ohio for president and D. Leigh Colvin of New York for vice president.
Senator Harding notified of nomination by Republicans.
July 27—Governor Coolidge notified of vice presidential nomination.
July 31—Interstate commerce commission authorized freight, passenger and Pullman rate increase amounting to about a billion and a half annually.
Aug. 2—Twenty Communist Labor leaders found guilty of sedition in Chicago.
Aug. 5—Fatal anti-foreign riots in West Frankfort, Ill.; state troops sent.
Street car strike riots in Denver; several persons killed.
Aug. 7—Governor Cox formally notified of his nomination.
Aug. 13—Increase of 12½ per cent in express rates authorized by interstate commerce commission.
Aug. 18—Tennessee, the last state necessary, ratified woman suffrage amendment.
Aug. 26—Ratification of suffrage amendment proclaimed by Secretary of State Colby.
Sept. 13—Maine went Republican by 65,000.
Sept. 16—Terrific explosion at Wall and Broad streets, New York, laid to Reds; thirty persons killed and 300 injured.
Sept. 21—Three Socialists, re-elected to New York assembly, ousted; two seated, but resigned.
Sept. 24—W. A. Ketcham, Indianapolis, elected commander in chief of G. A. R.
President Wilson declined to abrogate trade treaties, as asked by congress in the merchant marine act.
Sept. 29—Col. J. W. Galbraith, Jr., Cincinnati, elected national commander of the American Legion.
Walter Dill Scott elected president of Northwestern university.
Oct. 7—The 1920 population of continental United States announced as 105,683,108.
Nov. 2—Warren G. Harding and Calvin Coolidge elected President and vice president of United States; Republican landslide.
California voters indorsed the anti-alien land law.
Nov. 25—Irish mob in New York attacked Union League club because British flag was flying.
Dec. 3—Secretary of State Colby started on formal visit to South America.
Dec. 6—Congress began the short session.
Dec. 7—Nobel peace prize awarded to President Wilson.
President Wilson's message to congress urged independence for the Philippines and a loan to Armenia.
Dec. 9—C. J. Vopicka resigned as United States minister to the Balkan states.
Rear Admiral Henry T. Mayo retired.
Dec. 13—House passed bill suspending immigration for 14 months.
House adopted resolution repealing war-time laws.
Senate adopted resolution for revival of war finance corporation to aid the farmers.
Dec. 14—Government crop report showed shrinkage in values of nearly five billion dollars compared with 1919.
Dec. 15—Senate passed bill authorizing farmers' co-operative marketing associations.
Dec. 16—Senate passed bill forbidding strikes on railroads.
Dec. 29—Permanent merger of four express companies authorized by interstate commerce commission.

INDUSTRIAL

Jan. 8—Steel strike called off by workers' committee.
Jan. 20—General railway strike in Italy; martial law in principal cities.
Feb. 9—Three hundred thousand members of Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and Railway Shop Laborers ordered to strike February 17.
Feb. 11—Director General Hines refused to raise wages of railway employees and dispute was referred to the President.
Feb. 14—Rail unions agreed to hold wage demands and strike in abeyance as asked by President Wilson.
March 1—French railway strike settled.
March 5—Two thousand railway express employees at Chicago struck.
March 30—One thousand clerks employed in Chicago city hall on strike for increased wages.
March 31—Bituminous coal miners accepted 27 per cent wage increase and eight-hour day awarded by President Wilson's coal commission.
April 1—Chicago city hall clerks ended strike; granted wage increase.
April 3—Nine thousand switchmen employed by eleven railroads in Chicago struck; freight traffic tied up.
Five thousand coal miners in Illinois and Kansas struck because of dissatisfaction with wage awards.
April 5—Chicago switchmen's strike spread to all cities.
April 12—President Wilson appointed railroad board to settle railroad wage question.
April 15—Federal officers arrested thirty leaders of rail strikers at Chicago on charges of interference with movement of mails and violations of Lever act.
June 7—Fortieth annual convention of American Federation of Labor opened in Montreal.
June 19—Samuel Gompers re-elected president of the American Federation of Labor for thirty-ninth time.
July 20—United States labor board awarded six hundred millions increase in wages to all classes of railway workers, about half what was asked.
July 22—Rail unions ordered referendum vote on wage award.
July 23—Illinois coal miners on strike.
July 25—Indiana and Kansas coal miners struck.
July 29—International Harvester company announced it would pay its employees 60 per cent of its profits after 7 per cent had been paid on invested capital.
July 31—Striking miners ordered back to work.
Aug. 10—Wage increases totaling more than $30,000,000 awarded employees of American Railway Express by United States railway labor board.
Aug. 29—New York street car men struck.
Sept. 1—Outlaw strike paralyzed the anthracite fields.
Sept. 12—Outlaw strike of railway men in Chicago district ended.
Oct. 16—Coal miners of Great Britain struck, demoralizing the nation's industries.
Nov. 3—British mine strike called off.
Dec. 13—New England cotton mills reduced wages of 100,000 workers about 22½ per cent.
Dec. 15—Several big industrial concerns announced wage reductions and discontinuance or reduction of dividends.

NECROLOGY

Jan. 4—Thomas Hume, millionaire lumberman, at Muskegon, Mich.
Jan. 2—Paul Adam, French novelist.
Jan. 14—Charles E. Magoon, former governor of canal zone.
John F. Dodge, automobile manufacturer, of Detroit.
Jan. 16—Reginald De Koven, American composer.
Jan. 24—Rev. Cyrus Townsend Brady, author, at Yonkers, N. Y.
Jan. 27—J. B. Wilson, Texas cattle magnate.
Feb. 4—E. P. Ripley, chairman of Santa Fe railway, at Santa Barbara, Cal.
O. C. Barber, founder of Diamond Match company, at Barberton, O.
Feb. 8—Rev. James B. Buckley, editor Christian Advocate, at Morristown, N. J.
Feb. 10—C. F. Gunther, pioneer candy manufacturer of Chicago, and art connoisseur.
Feb. 12—Julius Chambers, author and explorer, in New York.
Feb. 13—Brig. Gen. P. W. Davison, U. S. A.
Feb. 20—Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary, U. S. N., discoverer of north pole.
Feb. 22—Maj. R. W. Pullman, superintendent of Washington police.
Feb. 24—Franklin Murphy, former governor of New Jersey.
Feb. 25—John C. Olmsted, famous landscape architect, at Brookline, Mass.
March 1—United States Senator John H. Bankhead of Alabama.
March 4—George D. Smith, noted authority on rare books, in New York.
March 15—Former Senator Henry W. Blair of New Hampshire in Washington.
March 19—Albert Rouillier, artist and collector of rare prints, at Chicago.
March 26—Dr. Thomas H. Owen, director of department of archives and history of Alabama, at Montgomery, Ala.
William Thomas Smedley, American artist, at New York.
March 31—Edwin Warfield, former governor of Maryland, at Baltimore.
April 1—Dr. William Martin, medical director United States navy, retired, at San Francisco.
April 4—Bishop Mathew S. Hughes of Portland, Ore., at Cleveland.
April 8—Dr. John A. Brashear, former chancellor of University of Pittsburgh, and astronomer.
April 10—Judge Richard S. Tuthill, at Chicago.
April 12—Most Rev. John Baptist Crozier, archbishop of Armagh and primate of all Ireland.
April 14—Roger C. Sullivan, Democratic leader, at Chicago.
April 16—Theodore N. Vail, chairman of American Telephone and Telegraph company, at Baltimore.
April 26—Miss Marjorie Benton Cooke, American author, at Manila.
May 4—R. J. Belford, publisher, at Los Angeles.
May 9—Bishop J. H. Vincent, founder of the Chautauqua assembly and of the Rockefeller foundation, in Chicago.
May 11—William Dean Howells, in New York.
May 16—Levi P. Morton, former vice president.
May 17—Col. W. D'A. Mann, inventor and publisher, in Morristown, N. J.
May 18—Dr. John N. Stockwell, noted astronomer, in Cleveland, O.
June 1—Rear Admiral W. W. Hendrickson, U. S. N.
June 2—Dr. Charles Augustus Stoddard, noted author, in New York.
June 5—Rear Admiral Winterhalter, U. S. N.
Rhoda Broughton, British novelist.
June 14—Mme. Rejane, famous French actress.
Crown prince of Siam.
June 18—George W. Perkins, financier, at Stamford, Conn.
July 4—Maj. Gen. William C. Gorgas, former surgeon general of United States army, in London.
Representative Dick I. Morgan of Eighth Oklahoma district.
July 10—Lord John Arbuthnot Fisher, first lord of British admiralty.
July 11—Ex-Empress Eugenie, last empress of France, at Madrid, Spain.
July 12—Rear Admiral Henry Tudor Brownell Harris, U. S. N., at Southampton, England.
July 21—Arthur J. Eddy, Chicago, author, art critic and lawyer.
July 22—William K. Vanderbilt, in Paris.
July 25—W. M. Reedy, editor and publisher of the Mirror, of St. Louis.
Aug. 1—J. Frank Hanley, former governor of Indiana, killed in auto accident.
Marquis of Queensberry, in Johannesburg.
Aug. 2—Isham Randolph, noted civil engineer, in Chicago.
Dr. Lois Galvin, Dominican minister to United States.
Aug. 6—Commander C. M. Howe, U.S.N.
Rev. Dr. H. C. Herring, general secretary national council of Congregational churches.
Aug. 9—J. E. McCall, United States district judge for western Tennessee.
Aug. 10—James O'Neill, veteran American actor.
Rear Admiral E. H. Gheen, U. S. N., retired.
Aug. 12—Walter Winans, noted American artist and sportsman, in London.
Aug. 16—Sir Norman Lockyer, eminent scientist, at Sidmouth, England.
Aug. 20—Mme. Etelka Gerster, famous soprano, in Italy.
Aug. 22—Andreas Zorn, famous Swedish painter.
Aug. 26—James Wilson, former secretary of agriculture, at Traer, Iowa.
Aug. 29—Cardinal Amette, archbishop of Paris.
Sept. 2—Cardinal Mendez, archbishop of Toledo and primate of Spain.
Sept. 17—Egerton Castle, English novelist.
Sept. 20—George Nasmyth, American sociologist, at Geneva.
Sept. 21—Dr. Eric Doolittle, noted astronomer, in Philadelphia.
Sept. 26—S. P. Avery, art patron and philanthropist, at Hartford, Conn.
Jacob H. Schiff, New York banker and philanthropist.
Oct. 2—W. Murray Crane, United States senator, at Dalton, Mass.
Oct. 6—Miguel de Palacios, noted Spanish author.
Oct. 10—Rev. Dr. H. Stuck, archdeacon of the Yukon.
Oct. 13—Mrs. Ogden Mills, social leader in New York and Paris.
C. M. Alexander, famous evangelist, in Birmingham, England.
J. G. Snydaker, Chicago capitalist and art connoisseur.
Oct. 16—Howard H. Gross, president Universal Military Training league, in Chicago.
Oct. 17—General Leman, defender of Liege against the Germans.
John Reed, American writer.
Oct. 18—Federal Judge A. L. Sanborn, at Madison, Wis.
Oct. 19—Jay Rial, prominent theatrical and circus man, at Winston-Salem, N. C.
Oct. 22—Oliver Doud Byron, veteran American actor.
Oct. 24—Stephen S. Gregory, eminent Chicago lawyer.
Oct. 25—Alexander, king of Greece.
Nov. 1—Thos. R. Jernigan, orientalist and former American consul at Shanghai.
Nov. 2—Louise Imogen Guiney, American poet and essayist, in England.
Nov. 3—G. W. Stevens, president Chesapeake and Ohio railroad.
Nov. 8—Ludwig III, former king of Bavaria.
Maj. R. W. McClaughry, former warden of Leavenworth and Joliet penitentiaries.
Nov. 10—Henry Thode, noted German historian.
Rear Admiral T. B. Howard, U. S. N., retired.
Nov. 14—Alston Ellis, president of Ohio university.
Nov. 15—Thomas Shields Clarke, sculptor and painter, in New York.
Nov. 18—Franklin Fort, former governor of New Jersey.
Thomas J. Coolidge, former minister to France, at Boston.
Nov. 22—George W. Breck, noted mural decorator.
Nov. 23—Commodore E. C. Benedict of New York.
Mrs. Margaret Brewster, writer, in Modesto, Cal.
Nov. 26—Jake L. Hamon, Republican national committeeman from Oklahoma.
W. A. F. Ekengren, Swedish minister to United States.
Nov. 25—James J. Reynolds, noted railway builder and engineer, in Chicago.
Nov. 29—Eugene W. Chafin, prohibition leader, at Long Beach, Cal.
Dec. 3—Francis Lynde Stetson, eminent attorney of New York.
Dec. 10—Horace E. Dodge, automobile manufacturer, in Palm Beach.
Marquis Della Chiesa, brother of the pope.
Dec. 12—Olive Schreiner, novelist.
Dec. 16—Cyrus Beard, chief justice of Wyoming supreme court.
Dec. 17—Lieut. Pat O'Brien, famous American war aviator, committed suicide.
Horatio W. Seymour, noted journalist, in New York.
Dec. 16—Mrs. Helen E. Starrett, noted American educator.
Dec. 20—Rt. Rev. Charles Summer Burch, Protestant Episcopal bishop of New York.

DISASTERS

Jan. 3—Earthquake in Mexico killed many persons and did vast damage.
Feb. 5—Disastrous storm swept Atlantic coast of United States.
March 28—Nearly 200 persons killed and hundreds injured by tornado which swept Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Alabama and Georgia. Several million dollars' property damage.
April 11—Three hundred killed, many injured in explosion of munition dump at Rothenstein, East Prussia.
April 20—Scores killed by tornadoes in Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee.
May 2—Fifty-nine killed by tornado in Cherokee county, Oklahoma.
Aug. 19—Great floods in Japan with heavy loss of life.
Sept. 7—Earthquake in northern Italy destroyed many towns and killed 174.
Sept. 9—More destructive earthquake shocks in Italy.
Sept. 30—Million dollar fire on Galveston water front.
Dec. 9—Disastrous earthquakes in Chile and Central America.
Dec. 16—Earthquake destroyed towns along Argentine slope of the Andes; 400 killed.

SPORTS

Jan. 18—A. Haugen of Colorado won the international ski tournament at Cary, Ill.
Jan. 30—Joe Stecher won heavyweight wrestling championship from Earl Caddock.
Feb. 4—W. B. Huey won world's amateur three-cushion championship at Chicago.
March 5—Percy Collins of Chicago won national amateur 18-2 billiard championship.
March 15—Walter Hagen of Detroit won west coast open golf championship at Bellair Heights, Fla., when he completed 72 holes in 292 strokes.
May 8—Kentucky Derby won by Paul Jones.
May 31—Chevrolet won 500-mile automobile race at Indianapolis.
July 2—William T. Tilden of Philadelphia won British lawn tennis championship in singles at Wimbledon.
July 15—Shamrock won first of America's cup races, owing to accident to Resolute.
July 17—Charles Evans, Jr., won western amateur golf championship.
July 20—Shamrock won second race for America's cup.
July 21—Resolute defeated Shamrock in third race.
July 23—Resolute won fourth race.
July 24—Mark Arie, Illinois, won Olympic trap-shooting championship.
July 27—Resolute won fifth race and the America's cup.
Aug. 3—United States won Olympic target shooting contest.
Aug. 5—Jock Hutchinson won western open golf championship.
Aug. 13—Edward Ray of England won American open golf championship.
Aug. 22—Kolehmainen of New York, entered for Finland, won Marathon at Antwerp.
Americans won the Olympic championships.
Sept. 6—Jack Dempsey knocked out Billy Miske in third round.
Sept. 11—Charles Evans, Jr., won national amateur golf championship.
Sept. 27—Brooklyn won National league pennant.
Sept. 28—Seven members of Chicago White Sox club and one former member accused of conspiracy to "throw" world series of 1919. Two confessed. Grand jury at Chicago voted indictments.
Oct. 2—Cleveland won American league pennant.
Oct. 5—Cleveland won first world series game.
Oct. 6—Brooklyn won second world series game.
Oct. 7—Brooklyn won third game.
Oct. 9—Cleveland won fourth game.
Oct. 10—Cleveland won fifth game.
Oct. 11—Cleveland won sixth game.
Oct. 12—Cleveland won seventh game and world's championship.
Carpentier of France knocked out Levinsky and became light heavyweight champion of the world.
Oct. 18—Eight National league and three American league clubs voted to withdraw from the national agreement and adopt a new system of baseball government.
Oct. 22—Grand jury in Chicago indicted Hal Chase, Bill Burns and Abe Attel for the baseball conspiracy.
Oct. 30—American fishing schooner Esperanto defeated Canadian entry Delawanna in first race.
Nov. 1—Esperanto defeated Delawanna again and won series.
Nov. 8—Owners of eight National and three American league clubs voted to form new 12-club league and offered chairmanship of board of control to Judge Landis with annual salary of $50,000.
Nov. 12—Judge Landis accepted chairmanship of baseball board of control, and war between the major leagues was averted.
Nov. 20—Ohio State university won conference football championship.
Nov. 25—Rosco Sarles won 250-mile national championship auto race at Los Angeles. Gaston Chevrolet killed in collision.
Dec. 8—Willie Hoppe retained the 18-2 balk line championship.
Dec. 13—John Layton of St. Louis won three-cushion billiard championship from Bob Cannefax.
Dec. 14—Champion Jack Dempsey knocked out Bill Brennan in twelfth round.

AERONAUTICS

Feb. 27—Maj. R. W. Schroeder made world's altitude record of 36,020 feet at Dayton, O., and then fell five miles, but survived.
May 31—Two Italian lieutenants completed flight from Rome to Tokyo.
June 27—Aviator John H. Larsen made new nonstop record in United States; 1,050-mile flight from Omaha, Neb., to Philadelphia in 11 hours.
July 15—Four United States airplanes started flight from New York to Alaska.
July 29—First transcontinental mail planes left Long Island for San Francisco.
Aug. 8—First transcontinental air mail reached Oakland, Cal.
Aug. 16—Air mail service established between Chicago and St. Paul-Minneapolis.
Aug. 16—Chicago-St. Louis air mail service established.
Aug. 23—Army planes from New York reached Nome, Alaska.
Sept. 8—Coast-to-coast air mail service established.
Sept. 28—James Gordon Bennett trophy race won by Sadi Lecointe, France.
Oct. 25—Belgian entry Belgica won international balloon race in America.
Nov. 25—Lieut. C. C. Mosley won Pulitzer trophy airplane race at Mineola, N. Y.; his average speed being 178 miles an hour.
Dec. 3—J. T. Christensen, air mail pilot, set new record for Chicago-New York flight, making 742 miles in 5 hours 2 minutes.

THE VERY ONE

By CORONA REMINGTON.

(©, 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"No, I'm not fastidious, Gresham, but I know exactly the girl I want and even how she looks."

"Gee! You're luckier than most of us. Describe her, Conway."

"W-e-l-l." Conway slowly blew rings of smoke into the air of the clubroom and pondered.

"Well," he went on again, "she's very nice and has a friendly smile and she's dark and rather small."

"You've got her down pat, all right. Ever seen her?"

"No, but I'll know it when I do, you bet!"

"You'd better go out on a search."

"Going to—in a way. The boss wants to transfer me to the Cincinnati office and, somehow, I've got a hunch she lives there, so I'm jumping at this chance."

"Man, you're daft!"

"Nothing of the sort. You'll see."

"Wire me when you find her."

"I'll do it and it won't be so very long, either."

"You're clean off, after all," said Conway's companion soberly. "Leave your mother and a good position to go chasing a girl you've never seen and don't even know to exist!"

"Well, I'm leaving tomorrow, anyway, and you won't hear from me till I've found her."

Frank Conway shook hands with his friend, then left the club to buy his ticket and pack his grip, and the next day he blithely took the train for Cincinnati.

"You'll find here there! You'll find her there!" the wheels kept singing to him, and by the time he left the car he was nearly certain that he would find her at the depot waiting for him. When he reached the office he glanced eagerly at the girl stenographers sitting at little desks all over the big room.

"You surely do have an eye for the ladies," his new boss laughingly told him as they were finishing the inspection of the establishment.

"I'm looking for some one," answered Conway.

"Tell me her name and I'll send for her," offered the manager kindly.

"I—I don't know that she's here," he ended lamely.

"Well, I can soon tell you if you'll give me her name."

"It's—that is—I'd rather not," stammered the young man, mopping the fresh perspiration from his forehead.

"All right, old man," laughed the manager. "I didn't know it was a secret."

When the ordeal was over Conway made his way to the hotel, determined to conceal his anxiety in the future and to keep his eyes more carefully to himself, but he would use every spare minute in looking for his predestined life partner. He soon formed the habit of going down to the depot in the evenings and watching the crowds as they came and went.

As the months slipped by it became almost a mania with him, and he began to fear that his peculiarity would become noticeable.

Suddenly one day at the office he laid his head on the desk and quietly fell ten million feet into a dark and bottomless abyss. When he came to his senses he found himself in a little white bed in a little white room, with a little white nurse standing over him, who was not the right girl after all.

In a few days he felt better, and the boss smiled with satisfaction at his improved appearance.

"Getting along fine!" he exclaimed. "Doctor says we can put you on the pullman and ship you home tomorrow. It's a year since you came, anyway—need a vacation."

"Thanks. I'll be glad to see my mother again," said Conway.

Two days later as the train pulled into his home town he stepped from the car and saw two big brown eyes looking everywhere for some one, then they lighted on him and the girl darted forward, smiling friendly greetings. Conway's knees shook as he stood petrified and watched her approach him.

"I've been looking for you everywhere," she told him, extending her hand.

"And I've been looking for you for ages," he said weakly.

"Why, you don't know me," the girl answered.

"Yes, I do; you're my dream girl."

"You're talking nonsense," she teased. "You must still be out of your head."

"How do you happen to be here?" he asked at last.

"You know I'm the daughter of your mother's schoolmate and we came from California about two months ago to visit Mrs. Conway. She says she wrote you all about it."

"Right in my own home!" he kept muttering incredulously to himself.

A few weeks later he ran into Gresham on the street, who asked laughingly:

"Have you found her yet?"

"Yes!" exclaimed the other triumphantly. "Louise Dyall, and she's been at my mother's for three months."

"She wasn't in Cincinnati, anyhow," teased Gresham.

"That was a mistake, because she's the very girl, all right. I knew her the second I saw her and we're going to be married Christmas."

Wife—Richard, do you know that you are in the habit of snoring?

Hub—Am I? I am sorry to hear it.

Wife (dryly)—So am I.—Boston Post.

Proper Flower Arrangement.

The essential point in all flower arrangement is that there shall be form and balance, yet that the composition shall not be perfectly symmetrical, as perfect symmetry is not found in nature. In order to attain the desired effect the flower stalks and branches used are carefully bent and twisted, and this work is done with such delicacy and dexterity as to conceal the fact that their forms have been altered by artificial means.

AN ABSOLUTE CURE

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD.

(©, 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

When Carlton Dane was basking in the sunshine of Sara Stafford's eyes, he knew it was Sara he wanted. While under the witching spell of Adele Wentworth's attractive ways, he felt equally certain that only Adele could adequately fill the void in his life.

Granted that he loved them both, which would make the better wife? He would put them to the test. And what greater test could ever come to any one than the ordeal of sickness—vague, indefinite disease, involving time and money—and quite possibly, an unhappy ending? Whoever could meet that cheerfully, efficiently, without shrinking, would show up well under any trial life might offer.

And the following evening Carlton sought Adele. "Do you know," he began very soon after the preliminary expressions of greeting were over and they were comfortably seated in the one tiny sitting room Adele's beautiful but diminutive apartment afforded for entertaining. "Do you know anything about—?" giving a long Latin name.

"Why, no," said Adele in astonishment.

"I don't, either, but the doctor says I have it—mind you, I don't think so at least not in an advanced stage—and I believe it may always be postponed."

"I have an idea," she said suddenly. "You ought to go to the Summer sanitarium," said Adele. "It is a simply wonderful place and they are effecting all kinds of cures. You simply must go."

Carlton, wondering how Sara could possibly be more solicitous, hesitated, then said he would let her know very soon.

"Sara," he had said gently, "would you feel badly if you thought I was—well, not exactly suffering, but well, possibly destined to suffer from a serious—er—affection?"

Sara had looked puzzled. "Tell me all about it," she had said.

Carlton had blundered through a web of deceit, seeking to make as few misstatements as possible in order to have fewer to retract at some future day. "I am thinking of going to the Summer sanitarium," he concluded.

"Oh," said Sara briefly, "Oh."

Carlton, reviewing the conversation as he walked homeward, decided that Sara was quite indifferent to his welfare and that Adele was the woman for him. The firm owed him a couple of weeks' vacation. He would run up to this excellent sanitarium thus making Adele feel that he valued her advice. On his return he would announce a complete cure, thus saving his face and avoiding any explanations. Furthermore, he would proceed to ask Adele the vital question, buy the wedding ring and await the happy day.

A week later Carlton paced a deserted end of the station platform. He was on his way to sun parlors and nourishing food and splendid nursing. All, thanks to Adele's interest. As for Sara—well, Sara, when he telephoned, had merely wished him the best of luck and inquired what day and on what train he left.

"How are you feeling today?" spoke up a sweet voice behind him.

Carlton turned abruptly on his heel. A simple hat, long, trim ulster, beneath which showed the blue-gray hem of her nurse's uniform, did not disguise Sara.

"Why, Sara," he said in surprise, "not taking this train, are you?" He looked questioningly at her bag.

"Why—why—yes. I hope so," said Sara, a queer little catch in her voice. "But it's up to you. I happen to know that the sanitarium, being so new and all, is terribly short of nurses. I thought perhaps you would let me go along with you and say I was recommended for your case by a doctor. I'd love to do it!" The intensity of her expression left no doubt of her sincerity.

"But I didn't know you could nurse," objected Carlton.

"Oh, yes," and Sara brushed the remark aside impatiently. "I took the training while you were in France. That part of it's all right."

"You want to go and look out for me," said Carlton, slowly, impressively, as one upon whom a great light breaks.

A wave of color flooded Sara's pretty face. "Well," she said, "I must confess that at first I thought Adele had just been trying to rope in another patient for her old doctor's sanitarium and had gotten you where you imagined there was something the matter with you. But afterward—"

"Excuse me," said Carlton, peremptorily. "Her old doctor's sanitarium—what do you mean?"

"Why, that Doctor Summer she's going to marry. It isn't announced, but, of course, everybody knows."

"Of course, of course," murmured Carlton, hastily. Then, throwing back his shoulders, he looked squarely into Sara's true blue eyes. "Sara," he said solemnly, "if confession is good for the soul, I am sure it is good for the health—and when I am through confessing you'll agree that I am perfectly well. I only hope my sudden recovery won't make you distrust me utterly. Do you think it will?" he asked anxiously.

Sara looked frankly up at him. "No, Carlton," she said gently, "nothing could ever do that."

Carlton glanced quickly about him. They were alone. "Darling," he whispered, taking both hands in his, "let's not take the train!"

Tree Grows Inside House.

A graceful elm tree shades a dwelling house near the Maine coast thoroughly, because it grows through its roof. It also grows through two floors. It was cut down as a very small tree when the house was to be built, but later was found to be pushing up the floor. Its persistent desire for growth was humored, and now it is a stately tree, with unusual surroundings.

An Extravagant Dresser.

The late czar of Russia had the reputation of being the most extravagant of European monarchs as regards dress. The bill of his civil tailor is said to have bordered on $10,000 a year, and that of the military tailor, $15,000.

Walls No Bar to Wireless.

The antennae of the wireless station in the cathedral of Florence, Italy are entirely within the building, yet work satisfactorily, though the wireless waves pass through several thick walls.

Top of the United States.

An aerial view of the top of Mount Rainier, the 14,500-foot peak of Washington, was recently made. The aviator was forced to make an ascent of three miles to get the picture, and the photograph shows one of the now extinct volcano craters.

He Should Worry.

He was a wise man that said that he hadn't time to worry. In the daytime he was too busy and at night he was too sleepy.—The Black and Magenta (New Concord, Ohio).

No Singer.

The house-sparrow, which, though allied to singing finches, never sings when in natural conditions, has been converted into a songster by bringing it up in company with piping bullfinches.

The Magic Square.

The origin of the magic square is usually ascribed to the Chinese as the Yih King, an early classic, describes it. The magic square was known to the Hindoos and to the Arabian astrologers.

Cardinal Gibbons Rallies

(Continued from Page One)

Litany of the Blessed Virgin Mary recited after each mass until further orders for that intention. All the priests of the diocese will add in every mass, "Pro Infirmis," reciting the same in the singular number, "pro famulo norro infirmo." These prayers are to be recited until further orders. The religious communities are also asked to redouble their prayers that Almighty God will restore his eminence speedily, if so be His holy will, to strength and good health.

(Signed)

"O. B. CORRIGAN,
"Bishop of Maera
"Vicar-General."

Dr. Charles O. Donovan, the cardinal's physician, announced that the prelate had two fainting spells yesterday morning.

Litany Is Recited

As the old year gave way to the new, priests in most of the Catholic churches of Baltimore, recited the Litany and prayers for the prelate.

At the Shriver home, with the cardinal are Archbishop Bonzano, Papal delegate; Consignor George A. Dougherty, secretary to the papal representative and eVrr Rev. E. A. Pace, historian of the Catholic University. The cardinal's secretary, Rev. Albert E. Smith, is also with him.

Wise Advice for Employees.

Keep, if possible, your work done far enough ahead so that you can afford to take a few days off it, because of a slight illness; you need the rest that will prevent its becoming a serious one. Gain among your fellows and with your employer a reputation for steadiness and competence that will insure your job during a lull in business which necessitates the laying off of part of the force. Remember that while it is important to save money it is equally important to save energy and capacity, both of which have a money value. Dissipation, careless living, inattention to your work, all cut down your factor of safety, and make it more difficult for you to weather a storm.—John Blake, in Chicago Daily News.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

The Rexall Store

Wurster Bros.

Drugs — Kodaks—Candy

419 Chilli. St.

SHERIFF'S SALE IN PARTITION

The State of Ohio, Scioto County, Common Pleas Court.

ELIZA PEACH
vs
JAMES PEACH, et al.
No. 16189.

Notice is hereby given, that on Saturday, the 8th day of January A. D. 1921, at the hour of 1 o'clock P. M., I will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the Court House, in Portsmouth, Ohio, the following real estate, to-wit:

Situate in the Township of Madison, County of Scioto and State of Ohio, to-wit:

Being all the south half of the northwest quarter of Section Thirty-six (36), Township Four (4), Range Twenty (20) except five acres lying in the northwest corner of said south half of said northwest quarter, which five acres have heretofore been deeded to John White, reference being made to said deed for particulars, containing seventy-five (75) acres, more or less.

ALSO the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of Section Thirty-six (36) of Township Four (4), Range Twenty (20) in the District of lands subject to sale at Chillicothe, Ohio, containing forty (40) acres more or less.

ALSO part of Section Thirty-six (36) of Township Four (4), Range Twenty (20) in the Chillicothe Land District, commencing at the southeast corner of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of said section; thence north one rod; thence west one rod; thence south one rod; thence east one rod, containing one rod square of ground.

ALSO another piece commencing at the northwest corner of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of said section Thirty-six (36); thence south one rod; then a parallel with said road; thence west with said line to the White Mill Road; thence north into said road one rod to the north line of said lot; thence east with said line to the place of beginning, containing one rod, more or less, and being the same strip of ground being bought for the purpose of a private road for the heirs of Charles Peach and being conveyed to him by deed dated August 2nd, 1920, and recorded in Deed Book 2, Page 121, Scioto County, Ohio, Record of Deeds.

Appraised at $2,000.00.

Said premises to be sold free and clear of the parties to the above action, by an order of sale in Partition of the Common Pleas Court of Scioto County, Ohio, and directed to me as Sheriff of said County.

Terms of Sale: Cash.

Given under my hand this 1st day of December, 1920.

E. R. RICKEY,
Sheriff of Scioto County, Ohio.
By H. M. DUNHAM, Deputy.
A. C. WOODROW, Atty.

CARRY ON:

Police Find No Clue To Missing Safe

The police have so far been unable to work up a tangible clue to the guilty persons, who several nights ago visited Giesler and Betzel's meat market on Market street and stole their iron safe which contained about $600 and some valuable papers.

The West Side has been scoured in an effort to locate the thieves as it is believed they headed for that section after putting the safe in a truck. The thieves evidently pushed the truck a square away from the scene of the robbery before starting the engine.

The police believe the robbery was pulled off by local talent and that the thieves were aware of the fact that the safe was not a very large one and that the firm kept a good sum of money in it.

Says Allen M. E. Sunday School Had Nothing To Do With Giving Big Dance

Portsmouth, Ohio, Dec. 31.
Editor Times:

We, the Sunday School Board of Allen Chapel, M. E. Church, regret to note in the columns of the Thursday edition of the Times an article stating that "Fifty couples, members of the Sunday school classes at the Allen Chapel, M. E. church, hold an enjoyable dance on Tuesday night of this week in Wilhelmette Hall."

Whether members of this school went or did not go to the dance, as mentioned, we as members of said Sunday school board deem it necessary and have ordered the superintendent of said school to investigate the author of this article and to enter publicly our protest against having this school connected with or even advocating its members attending dances.

First, we wish to say, that we endeavor to teach the word of God in spirit and in truth, give our pupils the proper religious instructions, inspiring them to follow the life of Christ, which was pure and spotless.

Second, we aim to set before our pupils exemplary lives, which are above reproach.

Third, we do not confess to have any control over the pupils of our school after they are from under our influence, any more than do the parents of the child. The world has its environments, allurements, and temptations, which school pupils must encounter when away from good influences. Yet as teachers of said school, we aim to always impart in our teachings such religious instructions that will benefit the Sabbath school scholar. If they depart therefrom, we then feel that we are not held accountable when we have done our duty, as Christians.

Again, we wish to state that if the article was published for a material purpose of an ulterior motive in view to reflect upon the standard of this school church, we want the public to know that we as a school and church do not advocate dancing for the laws of our church forbid and will not tolerate its members in participating.

The standard of our school is unreproachable and above par. Next to the Christian church, of which it is an ally, Allen Chapel school in this community represents one of the surest safe-guards of the morals and the religious welfare of the rising generation. It is, we are happy to say, a popular institution as well as christian. It is a fold into which all of the social flock are welcomed—especially the estrays who would otherwise wander in evil paths, unguarded. As a means of acquiring the rudiment or an education, and of giving the youth a taste for intellectual pursuits, our school is of great value, and as a means of training its pupils for Christian usefulness here, and of fitting them immortal world, our school is invaluable.

The pupils feel a pride and pleasure in attending this school and the teachers who are in charge look upon them with that interest as if connected by the ties of blood.

This represents true Christian spirit and should cause the public to feel that our school represents all that is good and true and that we denounce those things which have a tendency to cause men, women or children to go astray.

Frederick G. Minor,
Supt., of Allen Chapel, Sunday School

BOSTON POLICEWOMAN ASPIRANTS TAKING OATH

Massachusetts women taking the oath at civil service examination for policewomen.

PAYNTER STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS

[illegible]

Expresses Appreciation In Letter To Judge J. S. Thomas

[illegible]

"I will never forget you; Babed will always remember you in a most [illegible] manner.

I take this opportunity to extend you to my successor as our judge, my sincere wishes.

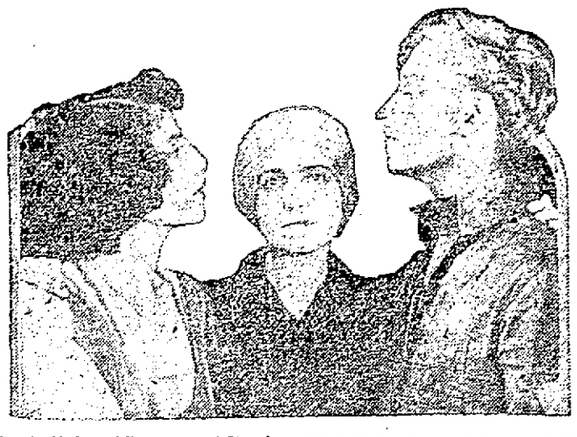
We hope that the New Year may be a good year. I remain, now and ever,

Your friend and well wisher,
"HUGH L. NICHOLS"
"Old Justice."

DANGEROUSLY ILL

[illegible]

.. THE MOVIES ..



Lincoln Today, Afternoon and Evening Mitchell Lewis in "The Midnight Patrol". Also "The Lost City" Serial.

At the Eastland Theatre for two Hilarious Days and Nights, Closing Tonight, Metro Presents "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," the Piquant Story of a Young Wife Who Wanted a Wild Man for a Husband—And Got More than she Bargained for—Don't Miss It.

Program Tonight

I—Overture, Light Opera selections.
II—Feature, "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," 6 acts.
III—Topics of the day.
IV—Pathe Review.
V—Snub Pollard in "Park Your Cars."

"Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," the screen farce which sets forth the tribulations and misadventures of a model husband who won his wife under a false pretense of devilishness, is scheduled for its second local showing tonight at the Eastland.

For one of the longest and most hilarious seasons a comedy has ever known, "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," written by C. W. Bell and Mark Swan, and produced in the theatre by A. H. Woods, convulsed New York; and those who have had the opportunity of seeing pre-release showings of the production in pictures, with an all-star cast, assert that the play has gained rather than lost in hilarity in the translation to the silver sheet.

The situation—or at least the central situation, for there are any number of them—deals with Reggie Irving who for many years had sought to win Angelica. This young woman wanted a man just the opposite of what her own name implied. She wanted a wild one, and since Reggie had no idea of how to be wild, had no inclinations toward sowing even a little patch of the untamed oats, he perforce sought outside aid. He went to Polly Hathaway, society reporter on the scandal sheet, and asked her to use dark polish on his reputation.

Ruth Stonehouse enacts the foxy resourceful girl reporter.

Harry Carey in "WEST IS WEST" UNIVERSAL

Harry Carey Scored the Biggest Hit of His Career at the Exhibit Theatre Last Night in "West Is West." Don't Fail To See His Today, Matinee and Night. Your Last Chance—Also Pathe News, Century Comedy.

"West is West" is a rich, rich story, full of the spirit of the West. It is a story of the West of today, where the West is [illegible] the East comes to the West to [illegible] a fortune and a wife, and where the East is [illegible] and where a girl from the East [illegible] the West. It is a story by Eugene Manlove Rhodes and which Harry Carey is star of the Exhibit Theatre today in [illegible] "West is West."

[illegible] the West, where the East is [illegible] and where a girl from the East [illegible] the West. It is a story by Eugene Manlove Rhodes and which Harry Carey is star of the Exhibit Theatre today in [illegible] "West is West."

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Mitchell Lewis latest Selznick photo feature is "The Midnight Patrol." A silent drama that has won instant approval wherever shown. "The Midnight Patrol" is a story of life in San Francisco's underworld and mostly in Chinatown. The daring exploits of the Chinks and the intricate workings of the gangsters in the underworld are shown to good advantage in this exciting and blood stirring play. See it sure. Don't miss the 14th chapter of "The Lost City" serial. A show that is sure to pack them out. Better come early.

OLIVE THOMAS in "EVERYBODY'S SWEETHEART" SELZNICK PICTURE

The Temple Opens The New Year With The Last Picture Made By Olive Thomas. "Everybody's Sweetheart" Is The Title. Last Chapter Of "The Vanishing Dagger" Too.

Olive Thomas, who by the very naturalness of her acting, endeared herself to the motion picture public the world over, is presented to Temple patrons today in the last picture she made before her untimely death, "Everybody's Sweetheart."

It is one of those tenderly beautiful stories that everyone is the better for having seen.

The story, like that of "Daddy Long Legs," unfolds at a County Poor Farm and the trials to which the lonely little waif is subjected form the basis for a most interesting picture play. The star has a role that laughs and cries and always entertains.

The final episode of the "Vanishing Dagger" will be shown too. Matinee at 1 p. m.

Queer Old Canadian Law.

"The Halifax Gibbert Law," a strange old local law, was enacted at Halifax, Yorkshire, at an early period by the woolen manufacture in that city, for the protection of the manufacturers against the thievish propensities of persons who stole the cloth when stretched all night on racks or wooden frames, called tenters, to dry. The Gibbert law provided that all persons within a certain circuit, who had stolen property of or above the value of 13 1-2d., were to be tried by the firth-burglers within the liberty and if found guilty, they were handed over to the magistrates for punishment, and were executed on the first market day following by means of an instrument similar to the guillotine. The law was relinquished in 1650.

The Rapidly Growing Bamboo Tree.

The bamboo sometimes grows two feet in 24 hours. There are 30 varieties of this tree. The smallest is only six inches in height, and the largest, 150 feet. Bamboo is a staple material of manufacturing utility in the Orient.

FAMILY TONIGHT

Eva Novak in
"Wanted At Headquarters"

[illegible] and copper mines in the world [illegible] The picture was filmed in [illegible] one of these [illegible] and contains pictures [illegible] a quarter of a mile deep in the bowels of the earth.

[illegible] a plays the role of a man who sticks his saddle, his horse and his gun in a [illegible] to find [illegible] Winner [illegible] to find previous [illegible] a girl from [illegible] that he turns a [illegible] into a [illegible] show up the [illegible] the [illegible] who [illegible] a fight is on.

MR. FORD OWNER

Here is a list that we have figured out for your convenience, so that you may know just what your car will cost to have it repaired before you leave it in our shop.

MOTOR DIVISION

1. Overhaul motor and transmission $25.00
2. Overhaul motor only 20.00
3. Overhaul transmission only or repair or replace magneto 14.00
4. Rebraze crank case arms or support or repair leak in case by taking out motor 12.00
5. Install or refit one piston or one connecting rod 4.50
6. Install or refit two or more piston or connecting rods 6.00
7. Tighten one connecting rod bearing 2.50
8. Tighten two or more connecting rod bearings... 4.50
9. Replace transmission bands (Sedans and Coupes $1.00 extra) 2.75
10. Replace cam shaft and refit bearings 5.00
11. Replace transmission cover gasket 2.50
12. Change motor 6.50
13. Replace cam gear 2.50
14. Replace cylinder front cover 2.50
15. Grind valves and clean carbon 3.00
16. Remove carbon only (this operation to be used only when customer will not permit grinding of valves.) 1.75
17. Repair cylinder head bolts stripped—one or two 2.50
18. Repair cylinder head bolts stripped under dash.. 5.00
19. Clean out oil feed pipe 3.25
20. Replace cylinder head gasket 1.00
21. Replace radiator or all three hose connections ... .60
22. Replace one hose connection only ..... .40
23. Replace crank shaft starting pin or pulley..... 1.50
24. Tighten motor to frame 1.25
25. Clean crank case or install gasket under lower cover ..... .75
26. Replace carburetor or manifold or repair leak in manifold ..... .75
27. Install new butterfly spring ..... .75
28. Overhaul carburetor 1.50
29. Repair leaky carburetor 1.00
30. Replace commutator loom ..... .60
31. Replace commutator case or brush ..... .50
32. Replace commutator pull rod joint ..... .60
33. Replace or rebush fan pulley assembly ..... .60
34. Adjust clutch fingers and transmission bands ... .60
35. Adjust transmission bands only ..... .40
36. Stop oil leak in valve doors ..... .50
37. Install transmission band springs each ..... .50
38. Replace cylinder water jacket plug—one or two.. .40
39. Install new starting crank handle ..... .50

Operations 5 and 15 combined on one order 6.00
Operations 6 and 15 combined on one order 7.50
Operations 12 and 15 combined on one order 6.50
Operations 15 and 17 combined on one order 4.00
Operations 9 and 19 combined on one order 5.00
Operations 11 and 19 combined on one order ... 4.75
Operations 30 and 31 combined on one order .... .75

PARTS BROUGHT IN OR SHIPPED IN FOR REPAIRS

55B. Overhaul motor and transmission 17.00

SEE HENRY H. BAYERL

THE FORD MAN
We Know How
Lincoln Street Between Seventh and Eighth
Phone 201

NEW BOSTON

Miss Alvena Elliott, of Grace Street spent New Year's Day with Miss Naomi Stewart of Sciotoville.

Misses Emma Addie, of Gallia avenue and Blance Stratten, of Grace street have returned from a few day's visit with relatives and friends in Columbus and Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hardmon and children, Miss Bessie Fitch, Chester Fitch, Adaline Fitch of Grace street and Edith Fitch of Rhodes avenue, spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Field of Blue Run.

At the Christian church Sunday evening O. G. Bond, of the Portsmouth church will occupy the pulpit.

A large attendance is expected at the Sunday School as the attendance is steadily increasing each Sunday. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Brown and son Emerson, Doley and daughter Mildred and Merlin Colegrove of Ohio avenue were the dinner guests today of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McHanis, of Sciotoville.

A birthday party was recently held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Shepherd and daughter Georgina and Hark Duncan. A large number of neighbors gathered at the Shepherd home and participated in the affair, where at noon a sumptuous dinner was enjoyed. In the evening supper was served at the Duncan home. Among those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Hark Duncan and children, Annie May, Edna, William, Rachael, Paul Amanda and Hazel; Mrs. Mary Shepherd, Summit street, Portsmouth, Mr. and Mrs. John Shepherd and children, Edward and Rosella, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rockwell and children, Early and Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Thaw King and children, Gertrude and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. John Yeagle and children, Mildred, Forrest and Lowell, Mr. George Moritz, Long Run, Mrs. Alfred Miller, of Portsmouth, Mrs. Amanda Cropper and daughter Lucille and Gertrude and Mr. Jacob Benner.

Mrs. D. Van Hughes is quite ill at her home on Rhodes avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. T. H. McCann, of Gallia avenue have returned home from a visit with relatives in Columbus.

Morris, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. William Daniels, of Stanton avenue, is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Griffin of Long Run spent Friday with relatives here.

OPERATED UPON

Miss Rachel Johnson, of Stewartsville, New Boston, suffered an attack of acute appendicitis Friday evening, and was removed to Hempstead Hospital in Lynn's ambulance. She was operated upon Friday night, and was reported getting along nicely this morning.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rollin, Eighth and Campbell, are the parents of a son born Wednesday.

Served Soup

The City Mission in Ironton served free soup to those who called at their place.

Mankind Analyzed.

Man is physically as well as metaphysically a thing of shreds and patches, borrowed unequally from good and bad ancestors, and a raisiit from the beginning.—Emerson.

ECZEMA?

Money back without quest on if HUNT'S Salve fails in the treatment of ITCH, ECZEMA, RINGWORM, TETTER or other itching skin diseases. Try a 75 cent box at our risk.

The Pisser and Stretch Pharmacy

Audits
Systems
Appraisals
Income Tax Service

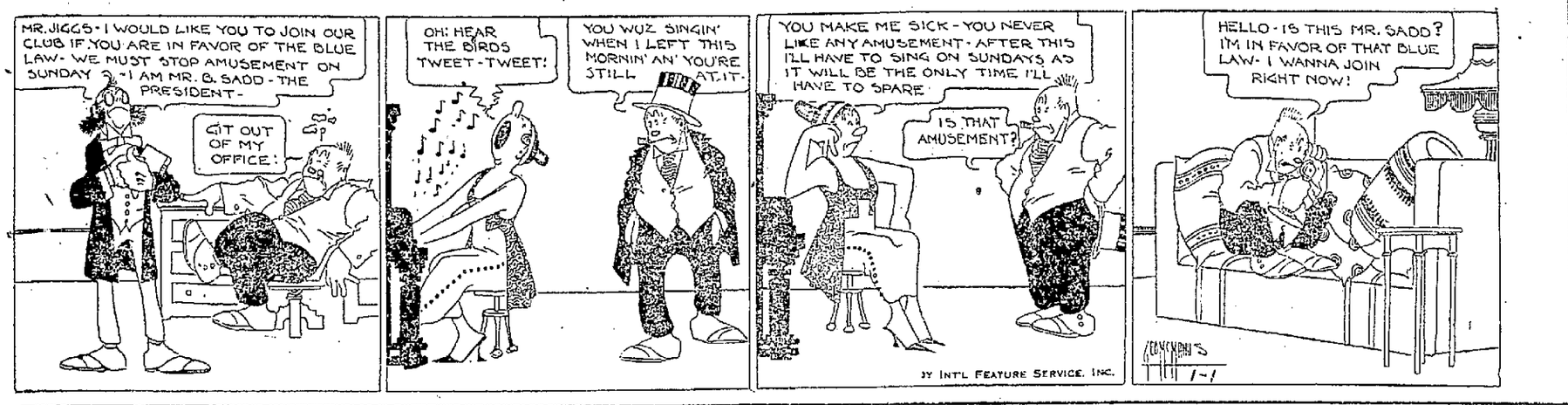
BEMAN THOMAS AND COMPANY
193 East Broad St., Columbus, Ohio

NOTICE -- 4 Shows at the SUN THEATRE Today--Starting at 2, 4, 7 and 9. Best Vaudeville Bill of the Season.

BRINGING UP FATHER

"Copyright 1919 International News Service
"Reg. U. S. Pat. Off."

BY GEORGE McMANUS



HAPPINESS INSURANCE

Any human being can live on nine-tenths of what he does live on. Save the other tenth, if it takes a leg. Nothing you can do will more insure your happiness. And what's the use of having your life insured for others if your peace of mind is not insured for yourself?

Start a Savings Account today, with

The Citizens Savings & Loan Association Company

Assets over $2,000,000.00

6 per cent for 30 Years. Why take less?

Operated By

The Hutchins & Hamm Company

First National Bank Building

LUMP OF COAL IS SHIED THROUGH WINDOW; THIEF MAKES GOOD HAUL

Another bold robbery was pulled off in the city early this morning when a thief hurled a large lump of coal through one of the plate glass windows of J. W. Flood's drug store at Gallia and Lawson streets. He secured several Ingersoll watches, an alarm clock, two 22 rifles, several air guns and some cartridges.

While on his way home last night Wm. Schaefer discovered the window had been broken before anything had been stolen. He notified Mr. Flood who was at his home. He went to his store and put a piece of glass over the broken window and returned home. But this did not prevent the thief from returning and on his second visit he made his haul. Mr. Flood believes the work was done by a boy or possibly two youths and the police are working on a clue.

THOS. ASHPAW
Plumbing and Heating
304 John Street Phone 2530

FOWLER'S
KODAK FINISHING
BY MAIL

P. E. ROUSH
UNION WORKMEN
Painter and Paper Hanger
Phone 838 L 646 Ninth Street

N. & W. RY.

Effective September 26th 1920

	EAST BOUND	
No. 8	New Train Daily	6:00 A. M.
No. 16	Daily	11:35 A. M.
No. 22	Daily	7:50 P. M.
No. 4	Daily	12:01 A. M.
	WEST BOUND	
No. 3	Daily	3:55 A. M.
No. 23	Daily	6:05 A. M.
No. 15	Daily	3:15 P. M.
No. 29	Daily Does Not Run West of Portsmouth	8:45 P. M.
	WEST BOUND	
No. 21	Daily	4:10 A. M.
No. 35	except Sunday	7:05 A. M.
No. 37	Daily	2:10 P. M.
No. 25	Daily	3:20 P. M.
	EAST BOUND	
	ARRIVE PORTSMOUTH	
No. 38	Daily	10:30 A. M.
No. 26		11:05 A. M.
No. 36	Daily, except Sunday	9:20 P. M.
No. 21		11:20 P. M.

City Ticket Office, Sixth St., Opp. P. O.

C&O

In Effect October 31, 1920
By Ferry To South Portsmouth

No.		Ferry Leaves	Train Leaves
	WESTBOUND		
5	Daily	1:55 A. M.	5:25 A. M.
37	Daily ex. Sun	7:07 A. M.	7:37 A. M.
3	Daily	1:45 P. M.	2:15 P. M.
7	Daily	2:13 P. M.	2:43 P. M.
101	Daily	10:20 P. M.	10:55 P. M.
	EASTBOUND		
8	Daily	11:10 A. M.	11:40 A. M.
2	Daily	2:05 P. M.	2:35 P. M.
36	Daily ex. Sun	3:22 P. M.	3:52 P. M.
106	Daily	10:20 P. M.	10:50 P. M.
4	Daily	11:35 P. M.	12:05 P. M.

*Nos. 101 and 106 carry Pullman passengers only, to Cincinnati, Huntington and Charleston. Tickets and reservations may be had at Consolidated Ticket Office, 5th St. opposite Post Office.

Only One Arrest On New Year's Eve

Clarence Young, a soldier from Camp Sherman gained the distinction of being the first person arrested by the police after the advent of the New Year. He became intoxicated in way of celebrating the coming of the holiday and was picked up at the N. and W. depot shortly after midnight and locked up.

Young was the sole offender to be caught by the police over last night and he was released on bond after he had sobered up.

NO INCREASE IN CARPENTERS' SCALE

The wage scale of members of the Carpenters and Joiners Union will be the same in 1921 as in the past year. $1.00 an hour for journeymen and 1.12½ per hour for foremen.

The wage agreement will be sent to general headquarters for approval before it is sent to the contractors for their signature. The agreement is not expected back from headquarters before Jan. 10.

Is Hovering In Shadows

Mrs. Maria Maddock of the head of Third street who was found unconscious in her home Friday morning was reported about the same this morning. She has not taken any nourishment. She remains in a complete stupor and only once last night moved her head. Relatives are in constant attendance at her bedside. Mrs. Maddock is very weak and the end is expected almost any time.

HOT, DIZZY FEELING

Atlanta Lady's Uncomfortable and Annoying Condition Relieved, She Says, by Cardui.

Atlanta, Ga.—Miss Alice Frances Young, of 28 East Alexander Street, this city, says: "After entering womanhood, I suffered so much with womanly weakness. My back ached. I would have, at certain times, a hot feeling that seemed to go to my head. Even my shoulders would hurt, and it made me very dizzy and uncomfortable. When the blood would flow to my head—I suppose that was what it was—I would faint and feel so weak.

"I couldn't do my work. I had a good position, and this was surely annoying as well as embarrassing. I would usually have to go home and go to bed. I certainly suffered greatly.

"I heard of Cardui, and my mother bought it for me. It was the first and only medicine that ever did me any good for this trouble."

Dizziness, headache, sideache, backache, tired-out feeling and other disagreeable symptoms are often signs of womanly troubles. Thousands of women who formerly suffered from these and similar ailments have found Cardui a very valuable remedy.

Cardui is composed only of pure, vegetable ingredients which have long been recognized as of medicinal value in the treatment of many diseases and disorders peculiar to women.

Take Cardui.

Your druggist sells it. NC-140

Has First Automobile Accident

Harold Evans of Seventh street believes he had the first automobile accident of 1921.

While motoring to New Boston at 5:30 this morning his machine hit a street car as it was swinging around Norfolk avenue in East Portsmouth. The right fender of his machine was damaged.

First 1921 Patient In Schirrman Hospital

Miss Mary Hook, 333 Front street, was the first person to be admitted to Schirrman hospital in the New Year. She is suffering from an attack of pneumonia. Miss Hook has been a life-long resident of the old First Ward and her many friends are wishing for her a speedy recovery.

LEAVES CITY TO TAKE UP NEW WORK

Staff Sergeant Harry L. Rubin, recently assigned to that position, left Saturday for Cincinnati, from which place he shall go on to his new duties. Rubin's new position carried with it a substantial increase in rank and pay, and his many friends in this city will be glad to hear of the promotion.

Rubin has been in charge of the local army recruiting station for some months and during his stay here won friends at every hand. Upon leaving he expressed his thanks to the people for the courtesy and kindness that has been extended to the army recruiters during his stay here.

Any of his many friends who desire to write to Rubin, may do so to the following address: Finance Department, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Mothers-to-Be!

Lenitone Relieves Morning Sickness

Prospective mothers suffer needlessly from nausea. The dreaded morning sickness can usually be avoided during the entire period, if the mother-to-be will take Lenitone, The Corrective Food.

Lenitone is not a medicated preparation. It is just a peculiarly bland and non-irritating food, which is delicious to the taste, and friendly to the stomach. It does not tax the digestive organs unduly, as do ordinary foods; yet it gently stimulates the digestive juices and aids in the elimination of body wastes.

Lenitone contains all the food elements necessary for prefect nutrition, and in the proper proportions. You take it with milk or water in beverage form. Buy it from your druggist and use as directed in the pamphlet enclosed with every package. Lenitone is excellent for infants, undernourished children and convalescents. The Lenitone Laboratories Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

LENITONE
THE CORRECTIVE FOOD

MOVING DAY

Hardin Tackett and family have moved from 914 Seventh street to 511 Offnere.

J. D. Shafer and family recently moved from Gephart Station to Firebrick.

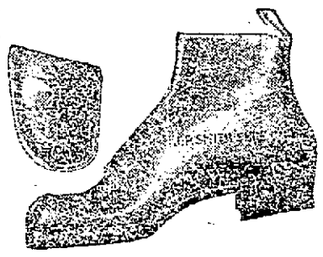
B. C. Wilson, Fourth street, has moved his family to Cincinnati.

Otto Johnson and family have moved from 2114 Eighth street to Red Brush, Ky.

TO RENDER PROGRAM

Tonight, starting at eight o'clock, the Christian Endeavor Society of Allen Chapel A. M. E. church will give a splendid New Year's program in the church. It will consist of music, readings, chorus numbers and remarks by the pastor, Rev. W. E. Watson.

The Mail Bag



For the man who likes foot comfort, plenty of toe room and shoe satisfaction. I want to personally recommend this shoe and will stand back of every pair.

Made on the famous Mail Bag last of Giant Kangaroo stock, two full oak viscolized soles from toe to heel, wearproof linings, leather insides, heels and counters. If there's anything good left out of this shoe I want to know it.

Frank J. Baker

Runners For The Entire Family — The Sleepless Shoeman, Footfitter for Twenty Years — 845 Gallia, Just Above the Sun

NEAPOLITAN ICE CREAM

We make all kinds of fancy bricks and individual moulds. Ice cream suitable for all occasions, whether it be a large dinner party or a small family affair.

Ask your dealer for Peerless Ice Cream. Made by

The Ice Cream & Bottling Co.

Wishing You A Happy and Prosperous New Year

The Bon Ton

ONLY EXCLUSIVE LADIES SHOP IN PORTSMOUTH
FIFTH AND CHILLICOTHE STREETS

ACTRESS AIDING GERMAN TOTS PROTESTS USE OF NEGRO TROOPS

These photos show the present situation in Germany and one of the women who are trying to better conditions there. Miss Beveridge, an American actress and founder of a children's aid society bearing her name in Munich, is not only aiding the children, but she is interested in generally relieving the distress of the central powers. She is urging the withdrawal of French negro troops from the Rhineland. That Germany is suffering from a fuel shortage is evident from the fact that forests in different sections have been thrown open that the people may cut wood for fuel. Women and children chop the wood and carry it to their homes.

Miss Beveridge and a familiar scene in forest near Berlin, showing German women and children cutting wood for fuel.

C. OF C. BALLOTS SENT OUT

Ballots containing the names of the fourteen directors nominated last Wednesday by Chamber of Commerce members were put in the mail yesterday. The ballots are to be marked for seven of the fourteen candidates and returned to the C. of C. office not later than 6 o'clock Friday Jan. 7.

The fourteen nominated are: Floyd C. Fuller, John E. Williams, W. L. Hitchcock, A. E. Singleon, Dan W. Conroy, W. M. Briggs, Samuel Borchow, John T. Breece, Albert Marting, Arthur Bannon, C. E. Dowling, H. H. Higgins, Vallee Harold and Wells A. Hutchins. The seven receiving the largest number of votes will be elected.

WEATHER WARM AND WEEPY

Unusually warm weather marked New Year's Day when the low temperature recorded was only 36 at 10 a. m. the mercury had climbed to 50. It was the most mild weather that has prevailed on a New Year's Day in this section for many years according to Weather Observer Dr. H. A. Schirrman.

Too Late.

After a woman has been married two years she wonders how she could have believed the things her husband said during their courtship.—Hamilton Herald.

Fine Menu At The Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. will serve a New Year's dinner today from 11:30 until 1:30, the menu to be composed of roast chicken and dressing, roast beef, mashed potatoes, creamed cauliflower, baked corn, fresh kale, escalloped sweet potatoes, rutabagas, escalloped oysters, cold slaw, pumpkin, mince and cream pie, ice cream and hot rolls.

CONDITION IS GRAVE

Yoler Mowery, 18, of New Boston who has been in a dangerous condition for several days the result of drinking moonshine thought to contain wood alcohol was reported no better this morning. His condition is regarded as very grave. His brother, Fred Mowrey of Middletown has been called to his bedside. Mowrey who is a son of Mrs. Mary Mowrey of Rhodes avenue, New Boston is at the home of his sister Mrs. Oscar Hughes, 1122 Kendall avenue.

FIRST OPERATIVE CASE AT HEMPSTEAD

The first patient to be admitted to Hempstead Hospital this year and the first one to be operated upon was Robert Walker, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Walker, of 1612 Gallia street. He was taken to the hospital about 7:30 o'clock this morning and was immediately operated upon.

Auto Is Stolen

A telephone message from Chillicothe Friday night requested the local police to keep a sharp lookout for an Oakland Roadster which was stolen from that city.

The missing machine carried Ohio license tags No. 470,118 and the message said the thief was believed to be headed this way with the stolen car.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Ida Cronin

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Phillips of this city have returned from Cincinnati, where they were recently called by the death of Mrs. Ida Cronin, an aunt of Mrs. Phillips. She was 40 years old and passed away at her home on East Liberty street in Cincinnati on Christmas Day.

Ancient Wines Perfumed.

Greek and Roman wines were perfumed, generally by steeping the leaves of roses or violets in the liquor until it had acquired the odor of the flowers.

Patched-Up Organ.

A prominent poetess writes: "My heart sings only when it breaks." As she averages one such song per week, what a condition her heart must be in.—Boston Transcript.

Condition Serious

Attending physicians hold out little hope for the recovery of J. L. Prather, a local real estate dealer, who suffered a stroke of paralysis several weeks ago when in the kitchen of his home.

Viewpoint.

It takes the eyes of the rich to see the blessings of poverty.

Master That COLD

Do it before it masters you. There is danger even in slight colds. They weaken the system,—make it easy for dangerous ailments to attack and destroy. Rid yourself of that cold, — use TURPO, the new, wonder-working distilled turpentine ointment. Does the work over night. Pleasant to use. Does not blister or stain. Brings quick relief from headaches, neuralgia, lumbago, etc. You should always have a jar in the house. Guaranteed to satisfy or money refunded. Sold by all druggists. 30c and 60c.

THE GLESSNER COMPANY
Findlay, Ohio

TURPO
THE TURPENTINE OINTMENT

Comfort Baby's Skin With Cuticura Soap And Fragrant Talcum

For sample Cuticura Talcum, a fascinating fragrance, Address Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

HUGE BANK MERGER IN CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 1—Merger of Citizens Savings and Trust Company, First National Bank, Union Commerce National Bank and First Trust and Savings Company into the Union Trust Company, said to be the largest banking unit between New York and Chicago, was launched here today. Two other banks will be formally taken in this month.

According to figures submitted by George Coulton, president of the Cleveland Clearing House Association, the six banks handled sixty-six percent of the $14,845,000,000 of total bank transactions of the city in 1919 and 70 percent of the $18,225,000,000 total transactions estimated for 1920.

When the two other banks officially become members of the institution, the Union Trust Company will have $33,000,000 capital and surplus, $310,000,000 resources, 225,000 depositors, 100 officials and 1300 employes.

EYE BURNED BY LIME

Jess Riley of Nauvoo employed at the Columbia theatre suffered a painful injury Friday. Plaster fell in his eye and the lime burned the optic. He was taken to Hempstead hospital where an eye specialist attended him.

Alarmingly Ill

Frank Fagan, retired captain of the Seventh street fire company who has been ill for the past year and who suffered three strokes of paralysis recently is sinking rapidly and death is expected at any time.

Logical Habit.

"Why is it that musicians have such long hair?" "I suppose they think they ought to have plenty of locks to match their keys."

Radways
(Ready Relief is)
JELLFORM
IN A TUBE
For Grippe, Colds

A FREE TRIAL
Send address and you will receive a good sized sample tube of "JELLFORM"—Radway's Ready Relief—without any additional cost to you. RADWAY & CO., 208 Center Street, New York

Radway's Ready Relief LIQUID —In Bottles JELLFORM —In Tube
35c., 70c.

Don't Forget Our Clearance Sale

In Coats, Suits, Dresses, Skirts Will Continue for January

DRESSES in Silk, Wool go at half price.
COATS for ladies, misses, children all go at half price.
SUITS all go at half price.
SKIRTS all go at half price.

The prices that you can buy a new Coat, Suit or Dress are below

PRE-WAR PRICES

and cheaper than you can buy them next season so it will pay you to buy now.

A. Brunner & Sons

909-911 GALLIA STREET

DID YOU EVER FIGURE

That it is not so much what you pay for your clothes as it is who makes 'em that counts in the long run. And we don't charge any more for good clothes. See our elegant line of pure woolens.

THE THREE LITTLE TAILORS

20 Gallia Street Phone 480-X

We Wish You
A Happy New Year
J. F. CARR
Jeweler-Optician
424 Chilli. St.
Near Gallia

General Insurance
THE HAZLEBECK CO.
Royal Savings Building
825 Gallia St Phone 70

THE INDEPENDENT TRANSFER AND TAXI CO.

We are "Pioneers of the Truck Movers" in Portsmouth just as in the taxi service. All other companies have been established since.

Best equipped and largest moving trucks in Portsmouth. Compare ours with others. Home phones 352 and 447. Bell 6. Reductions in price; get our estimates.

SWAP

That broken furniture in your shed for good as new rebuilt furniture. OR SELL IT TO US
UPHOLSTERING AND REPAIRING
Expertly Done At The
REBUILT FURNITURE SHOP
2 Doors North Of Gas Office
Phone 403-X Jos. L. Schreick

RATES FOR ADVERTISING

In Want Column, For Sale, For Rent, Lost, Found, Notice and under heading Miscellaneous, 1 1-2 cents per word each insertion. No order under 20 cents. Foreign Rate 2 cents per word.

Black Face Type, 5 cents per word; 15 Point Type 7 1-2 cents per word.

Rates for display Advertising on this or any other page given upon application to

Times Advertising Department

MASONIC NOTICE

Regular meeting of Aurora lodge, Monday, Jan. 3rd at 7 p. m. A matter of special importance in regard to the new temple will be up for consideration and a large attendance is desired.

WANTED

WANTED—To buy incubator, "Old Trusty" or "Buckeye" preferred. Phone 1966-R. 1-3t

WANTED — Experienced salesladies. Peoples Cut Rate Store, 222 Chillicothe St. Apply Saturday. 1-1t.

WANTED—Girl to help with house work one day each week. Mrs. George Brock, 1551 11th. 30-tf

WANTED—Package delivery or long distance hauling. Two trucks. Phone 404-Y. 30-7t

WANTED—To buy 4 or 5 room cottage. Bath and pantry. Wanted to buy from owner. Phone 2458-X. 30-3t

WANTED—Work of any kind about a house. Odd jobs of any kind. Will wash machines. Frank Schaffer. Call 823-L. 31-4t

WANTED—Pattern makers. Phone 111-X. Sciotoville Exchange. 31-3t

WANTED—Experienced and unexperienced miners for 5 and 6 feet vein coal. No labor trouble. Transportation furnished, leaving Sunday. For further information see Parker, 742 2nd between 6 and 9 P. M. 31-2t

WANTED—Package delivery and all kinds of hauling. 1216 Front. Phone 718-L. 20-14t

WANTED—To pay cash for Liberty Bonds. 710 Chillicothe. 10-1-tf

WANTED—Plain sewing. 930 Front St. 29-5t

WANTED—Cisterns to clean. Phone 2485-Y. 12-29-tf

WANTED—Small size men to buy new coats and vests, $3 and up. Ungers, 1035 Gallia St. You Know Us. 28tf

WANTED—Ladies' short and long jackets to line. See John Salmanski, The Tailor, over Rice Bros. Upstairs. Phone 1204-R. 31-2t

WANTED—The new Klondike Cafe is now open at 113 Market St. Regular meals 35c. Special chicken dinner Saturday and Sunday. 31-3t

WANTED—Pupils on violin. Call William Brumfield, 408 Chillicothe or Lyric Theatre. Can arrange purchase of instrument. 4tf

WANTED—Furniture to repair and refinish. Care and Bolam, 1610 Gallia. Phone 1040-Y, or 1896-X. 15-tf

WANTED—Painting and paper hanging. Union workman. Phone 1074-L. N. E. Quipp. 10-1-tf

WANTED—Your carpets. New System Carpet Cleaning Co. Phone 490 or 508. 10-1-tf

WANTED—Our friends to have their old shoes made like new and save from 5 to 10 dollars for Xmas shopping at Cox Bros. Shoe Shop. Phone 1877-Y Just call us. 8-tf

NOW OPEN
WEST END SUPPLY CO.
EVERYTHING FOR THE AUTO
Open Evenings
115 Market Street

The Schmidt-Watkins Co.
Plumbing, Heating and Electrical Contracting
934 Gallia Street
Home Phone 578
Bell 383

PEEL STORAGE CO.
KING OF THE MOVIES
SERVICE, WE KNOW HOW
Expert furniture packers.
Storage for household goods.
Local moving carefully handled.
Long distance moving in our big trucks.
Established 25 years.
Get our prices.
We can do it cheaper.
TELEPHONE 1219

WANTED—Moving, local and long distance, with truck. Call Henry Mershon, Boston 61-L. 10-1-tf

WANTED—Moving. 4 big trucks, city or country. Always ready. Call Peel Storage Co. Phone 1219. 10-1-tf

WANTED—To buy furniture, stoves and clothing. Phone 465-L. 10-1-tf

WANTED—Ladies to try American Beauty Parlour. Room 319 Masonic Bldg. Office phone 2531. Residence, 1719-L. 27-6t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Nice level farm of 180 A. all tillable, good nine room house, good barn, complete set of good outbuildings, on state road near good town, in good community. Price $13,000, easy terms. R. H. Coriell, Sciotoville, O. 1-2t

FOR SALE—Peejay step-cut piston rings for most all makes of automobile, tractor, truck, marine and stationary gas and gasoline engines. Phil. Jacobs, Auto Supplies, 737 Third. 1-2t

FOR SALE—Farms all sizes, prices and terms reasonable. Wm. T. Bennett, Minford, Ohio. 1-60t

FOR SALE—14 shares of the Ultimate Tire & Rubber Co. Phone 1765-J for information. 31-3t

FOR SALE—Coal range, also child's iron bed. 419 Glover. 31-3t

FOR SALE—Baby caps $1.50, Bootees 75c and $1.00. Coats $3.00 and $5.00. Phone 1765-J. 31-3t

FOR SALE—Pair ladies high grade shoes, good as new. Phone 464-L. 31-2t

FOR SALE—One pink silk evening gown size 18. One cloth suit size 18. Men's dancing pumps size 9. Call 503 4th. Phone 1734-L. 31-tf

FOR SALE—3 drop head sewing machines. 823 8th. Phone 616-Y. 31-3t

FOR SALE—Army goods, saddles, $16. Wool blankets, $5.75; leather halters, $1.85; leather saddle bags, $6; riding bridles $2.25. All new goods. Sommer Bros., 220 Market St. 30-3t

FOR SALE—One two horse spring wagon; one set light double harness. E. A. Belyea, Lucasville, O., Route 1.

FOR SALE—Rabbits. Belgian hare and white giant. 50c. and up. 1121 14th. 30-3t

FOR SALE—Reed baby buggy. Phone 298-Y, 1406 2nd St. 30-3t

FOR SALE—or trade—10 pennet bowling alley. Phone Boston 42-R. 30-3t

FOR SALE—80 acre farm one mile from Harrisonville, on good pike, plenty of fruit and good water. Inquire J. M. Pugh, 1828 11th. Phone 932-L. 30-3t

FOR SALE—Seven pigs, weight about sixty pounds. Call at 2204 Sixth. 30-3t

FOR SALE—Set of fox furs. Good as new. Cheap. Phone 1623-R. 29-4t

FOR SALE—Five year old mare, 1 six year old Jersey cow. Call 4243 Oak St., New Boston. 29-7t

FOR SALE—Baby buggy, good as new. 1910 High St. Phone 1932-Y. 29-4t

FOR SALE—Household goods. Everything complete for 3 rooms. Flat can be rented for $15.00 per month. Phone 403-X. 810 Chillicothe. 12-29-tf

FOR SALE—Beef, pork, chickens, eggs, apples, all kinds country produce at bargain prices. 109 Offnere St. Phone 1687. 29-4t

FOR SALE—Farm of about 30 acres ten miles out, near Duck Run. 5 room house, barn, good orchard, water, daily mail, near school, churches and R. R. station. 10 acres bottom, balance rolling with timber to almost pay for farm. $1,000 for quick sale. $700 cash. Balance to suit buyer. Address Chas. Davis, Siloam, Ky. 29-4t

FOR SALE—Men's new coats and vests, $3 and up. Ungers, 1035 Gallia St. You Know Us. 28tf

FOR SALE—Men's new vests, 50c and up. Ungers, 1035 Gallia St. You Know Us. 28tf

FOR SALE—Automobile cheap. Shafer's Barber Shop, Gallia St., near Young. 28-6t

FOR SALE—50 acres of timber land on Big Run 3-4 miles from main pike. Good orchard, 2 room house, barn, etc. Call 3025 Stanton Ave. Price $650. 28-5t

FOR SALE—Fresh cow with calf beside and 25 brown leghorn hens. Phone 7002-L. 27-tf

FOR SALE—everything for the auto. West End Supply Co., 115 Market street. 17-tf

FOR SALE—Coal, call C. W. Baker, Phone 2024-Y or J. W. Horton 2061-M. 25-tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished sleeping room. Phone 1075. [illegible]

FOR RENT—Furnished room, modern conveniences. Private entrance. Phone 481-L. 1120 4th. [illegible]

FOR RENT—2 nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping, downstairs, modern conveniences. 1058 Gallia. [illegible]

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping downstairs, with all conveniences. [illegible]

CASH! CASH!
Convert your Second Mortgages, Contract Equities and Pledged B. and L. Stock into Cash
Address Box 448 City

MONEY
$50,000.00 TO LOAN
In amounts of $10.00 to $300.00
AT LEGAL RATES
On furniture, pianos, autos, live stock and other personal property. NO PAWNS.
LONG OR SHORT TIME
Honest and Helpful Methods
Prompt, courteous and confidential service
$50.00 loan for 5 months
1st month cost 5c per day
2nd " " 4c " "
3rd " " 3c " "
4th " " 2c " "
5th " " 1c " "
Other amounts in same proportion.
You are welcome to inquire.
The Industrial Loan Company
Under State Supervision
Second Floor, Room 219 Masonic Temple Building
Phone 1920

FOR RENT—Garage. 1623 5th. See Horr Bros. 31-2t

FOR RENT—Four room down-stairs flat, water and gas. 1413 Mabert Road. $25.00 per month in advance. Call 2436. 31tf

FOR RENT—Furnished room. 1504 5th. Phone 1950-Y. 31-4t

FOR RENT—Two furnished housekeeping rooms, centrally located 923 4th. 31-2t

FOR RENT—3 room flat. Phone Sciotoville 39-L. 31tf

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms, water, gas, telephone. 521 Market. 31tf

FOR RENT—3 rooms upstairs. 1814 Dexter Ave. 31-3t

FOR RENT—Six room house partly furnished. 2172 Walnut. 31-2t

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. 1740 Gallia. Phone 427-R. 31-3t

FOR RENT—1 or 2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Cheap. 2031 5th. Phone 1743-L. 31-2t

FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeeping rooms. 1522 12th. 31-tf

FOR RENT—3 nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Double garage. 2801 Gallia St. Phone 2296-X. 31-tf

FOR RENT—Small farm. Cash in advance. Ida James, Sciotoville, O. 31-3t

FOR RENT—Store room with fixtures. Call 1228 Front. Phone 998-L. 12-31-3t

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms, modern. Phone 1928-X. 12-31-3t

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, $6.50 per week. Gas furnished. Call 2866 Gallia St. Phone 1649-R. 12-31-2t

FOR RENT—8 room house with bath, 1319 Summit St. $50.00 per month. Phone 1798-L. 31-2t

FOR RENT—6 room house, gas and bath. Phone 1459-Y. 31-2t

FOR RENT—4 room flat downstairs. Steam heat. Phone 2253-R. 31tf

FOR RENT—5 room cottage, hot and cold water, bath. Call 1014-R. 31-2t

FOR RENT—4 room flat. Phone 2230-L. 30-3t

FOR RENT—One furnished room for gentleman, reference required. 1015 Hutchins. Phone 2372-L. 30-4t

FOR RENT—Upstairs of new modern house. Water, gas and electricity. Also garage. Apply 3850 Rhodes ave. 30-4t

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with bath. 2128 Walnut St. 30-3t

FOR RENT—Three or five unfurnished rooms. Apply at No. 4 Union St. 30-3t

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 4 room flat. Reasonable. Family leaving town. 518 Front. Phone 2330-R. 30-3t

FOR RENT—One large front room nicely furnished, for 2 men. All conveniences. 1611 7th St. Phone 1201-X. 30-3t

FOR RENT—Downstairs apartment, five large rooms, bath, etc. Rents for $40 per month in advance. Mrs. Oscar Ruark, 101 Cleveland Ave., Columbus, Ohio. 29tf

FOR RENT—4 furnished rooms down stairs for light house keeping. Bath and phone. Phone 1842-R. 28tf

FOR RENT—To small family 4 room flat. Water, gas. Upstairs. [illegible] 822 12th. Phone 1566. 27-tf

FOR RENT—2 [illegible] 1702 10th. Shepherd's Restaurant. 27-tf

FOR RENT—House at 915 Harrisonville Ave. [illegible]

FOR RENT—[illegible] $15 per month. Phone 312. 29-tf

FOR RENT—6 room home, well furnished. All conveniences. Down town. Phone 567. 26-tf

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Hot, cold water in rooms. 701 [illegible]

FOR RENT—Light house keeping rooms. [illegible] Gallia. [illegible]

LOST

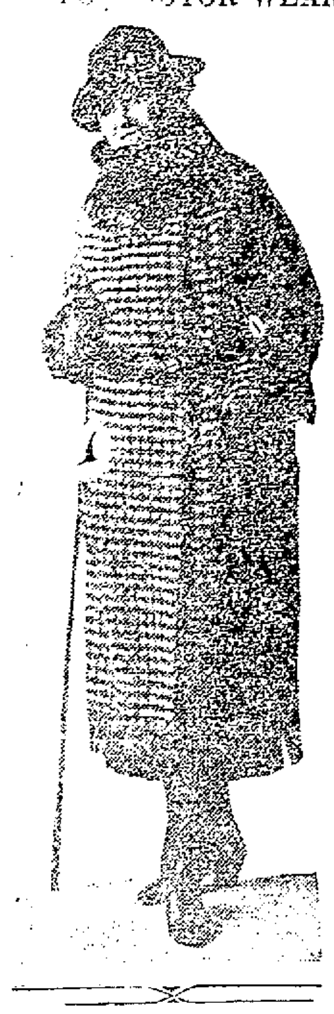
LOST—[illegible] Reward.

LOST—Pocket book containing [illegible] Reward.

LOST—[illegible] Reward.

MISCELLANEOUS

PHONOGRAPHS REPAIRED — [illegible] Steel Brothers. Phone 300. 11-1t



CHECKERED WRAP FOR MOTOR WEAR

This black and white checkered coat was designed for a steamer or motor wrap. It is trimmed with black fringe at every good opportunity and has a large black collar and black belt. The nature of this coat makes it suitable only for the most practical wear. It is in no sense a dress coat.

Worth While Things Lie Deep.

The more you work what you have the more you will find it worth working. It often happens that the best minerals lie deeper down. The slate stuff lies near the roof. Ideas that lie near enough to the surface to become the easy prey of the casually passing are seldom of any great worth. They may be all right, but they belong to the common variety. It's what you have to dig for that counts. He who is willing to spend time by the daylight and the lamplight will have something to show for his efforts. In this as in other things nature says, "To him that hath shall be given." The mind that has learned to wrestle with great thoughts can manage great enterprises. To the man of understanding is given the joy of deeper thinking and richer blessings for the world. The fruit will lie in your will to continue digging for the ores of worth.—Grit.

Towns With Aliases.

England possesses no such town as Hull, although one is usually called by that name. Hull is the name of the river, not the town, Kingston-on-Hull, which stands upon it. Salisbury is another town misnamed. New Sarum is the proper name of that ultra respectable cathedral city. Hatfield should be known as Bishop's Hatfield. Windsor is not the full cognomen of the royal town, but New Windsor and Portland should be called Isle of Portland. Some English counties, too, possess more than one name. Hampshire is usually termed Hants. Officially, Hants is always known by the name of the County of Southampton. Bradford-by-the-Sea is another name for M[illegible] which should be known as Porthe [illegible] while Wakefield-by-the-Sea is another name for Bridlington. These are only a few of the [illegible] places that are known by [illegible]—Montreal Herald.

NOTICE—If your shoes need repairing [illegible] We do first work [illegible] 27-t

USED VICTROLA RECORDS — [illegible] Victrola [illegible] Phone 1611 [illegible] 2nd St.

NOTICE—The [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] 30-3t

WE HAVE open [illegible] several sales [illegible] opportunity to make big money [illegible] the masterpiece of all [illegible] Clothes Washers. [illegible] Address The [illegible] System Corporation, Huntington, W. Va. [illegible]

PATTY'S TALENT

By IRENE CHRISTIE.

(© 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

A very tired, hot and dusty-looking traveler toiled up the seemingly never-ending hill, across a little flower-bordered lawn and knocked timidly at the open door of a small white cottage. The knock was answered by a click of heels, a swish of skirts and a delighted, incredulous exclamation.

"Why, Patricia Moore!"

"Hello, Agnes, dear. I've come at last, but you do find the most out-of-the-way places. Coming up that hill takes away all the pleasure of going down, doesn't it?"

"We like it. But never mind the hill; come and have a cup of tea and tell me where you have been and what you are doing."

Patty followed her friend into the sunny little living room and sank gratefully into a deep arm chair. "Please take my hat and hang it where I can't find it, otherwise I shall probably not be here in the morning. Dad says he never saw such a moving van as I am. I've left school, Agnes." She watched for the effect of her announcement, but Agnes only nodded.

"So Jack told me," she said.

"Oh, Jack's been talking. H-m-m! I guess he's been looking to dad for sympathy and dad told him what I've done."

"Well, never mind; Wallace will be so pleased to see you."

"I don't particularly care whether he is pleased or not, but I would like a cup of tea. Frankly, though, Agnes, your husband is the only real human man I ever met. That's why I've come."

"Why, Patty—"

"Yes, I think you and he might make good characters for another story."

"Another one!" Mrs. Miller laughed. "I might have known. So you are still at it?"

"Perseverance is my motto."

"But it doesn't get you anywhere. You have no talent for writing, Patty. You never had. There are so many other things you might be able to do if you would only try."

"Marry Jack, I suppose?" suggested Patty, dryly.

"That might be one of the things. You haven't had one story accepted yet."

"Yes, I have—one," said Patty, meekly, and then laughed quite suddenly. "It was about Jack—that is, I made him the hero and he didn't appreciate it. That's what we quarreled about."

So, Mrs. Miller, with a swift glance at Patty's averted face, subdued her curiosity, but long after Patty had gone to change her dress and rest a little, she sat with hands folded above a cup of tea, thinking hard, and some time later a telephone conversation buzzed over the wires.

"Jack there?"

"Jack's speaking."

"This is Agnes, and Patty has just come."

"Patty—No!"

"Couldn't you come down, Jack?"

"Has she sent for me?"

"Mercy, no!"

"Then I don't see how I can."

"Don't be foolish, Jack. You know Patty will never make the first move, and really she is dreadfully cut up about something. Anyway it is up to you now, Jack. Good-by."

And when Patty came back Agnes was still endeavoring to drink cold tea that was too sweet.

Bright and early next morning, Patty, with all her traps, as Agnes' husband called them, set out down the road to the camp. She found it, half hidden among tall trees, the door open, the room much disarranged, and a suspicious looking pile of ashes on the hearth.

"Some one certainly has been here," she thought as she spread her writing material on the rickety table and began to write.

"After all, I guess Agnes is right," she thought sadly. "I simply can't make head nor tail of this plot. In fact, there doesn't seem to be any plot. It was easy enough to make a hero of Jack—but he's not here any more, so—" Slowly she tore the closely written pages into tiny shreds, watching them slip through her fingers with a half smile on her lips. And suddenly a shadow darkened the doorway. She did not move; only her eyes betrayed the whirl of emotion which set her heart pounding.

"Patty?"

From a great distance Patty called back her voice and managed to speak. "I'm sorry if I am intruding. I didn't know you were here," she said very low, beginning to gather up the pencil and bits of paper.

"I came last night, just for old time's sake. Do you remember a year ago today?"

"Oh, yes."

"Are you still writing?"

"I have been."

"Patty, have you nothing else to say?"

"Yes, I have so much to say that there can't possibly be words enough to express what I mean. Ten minutes ago, Jack, I was writing. Now I think that I am going out of business." She held out her two hands, filled with the torn paper, and her eyes smiled gravely into his.

"Don't you mean that you are going into partnership with me?" asked Jack.

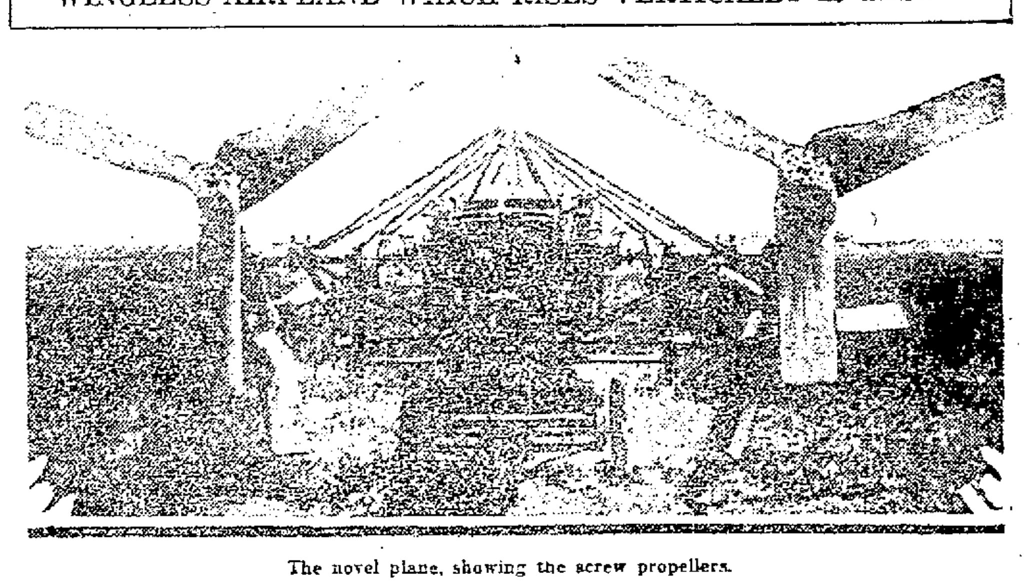
"Well, perhaps," said Patty.

Burden of Riches.

Those who envy the rich should read what William Henry Vanderbilt said, shortly before his death: "The care of $200,000,000 is too great a load for any brains or back to bear; it is enough to kill a man. There is no pleasure to be got out of it as an offset—no good of any kind. I have no real gratification or enjoyment of any sort more than my neighbor, who is worth only half a million. So when I lay down the heavy responsibility, I want my sons to divide it and share the worry which it will cost to keep [illegible]

20 ROOM MODERN BRICK
4 Minutes from Postoffice
Fine For Hotel or Rooming
Hardwood floors, hardwood finish, 14 bed rooms, two complete baths, two rooms ready for bath fixtures, basement, reception hall, hall connecting all bed rooms and baths, extra large dining room, garage, side drive. This is a fine property, best location down town; the owner of this property is leaving the city and will sell at a bargain. Price and details upon application.
Clark & Rickey
Room 24 First National Bank Building Phone 7

WINGLESS AIRPLANE WHICH RISES VERTICALLY IS TESTED



The novel plane, showing the screw propellers.

Final tests have been completed successfully, according to experts present, on a flying machine which is a radical departure from present types and ideas. The plane has two pairs of horizontal blades which revolve in opposite directions. The machine can be made to rise vertically and then, by tilting the propellers, can be directed horizontally through the air. The plane has no wings. Herman Leinwever, now dead, conceived the idea. His three sons, Victor, Curtiss and William, perfected the plane. In the picture the propellers are set for a vertical rise.

Live Electric Plants.

There are in all about 50 species of electrical fish, but the electrical properties of only five or six have been studied in detail. The best known are various species of torpedo, belonging to the skate family found in the Mediterranean and Adriatic seas; the gymnotus, an eel found in the region of the Orinoco in South America; the malapterurus, the raash or thunderer fish of the Arabs, a native of the Nile, the Niger, Senegal and other African rivers, and various species of skate found in the seas around Great Britain.

First Aid Raid.

Five zealous Hollywood Boy Scouts have suffered a shock. They noticed, while on their way to camp, a man apparently endeavoring to entice away two little girls who were crying bitterly. Promptly they surrounded him, threw him to the ground, and bound him hand and foot with ropes. Three scouts remained to guard him and the others went for the police. On returning they made the bitter discovery that not only had their victim escaped, but that he was an inoffensive father who had been taking his unwilling children home to bed."—Los Angeles Times.

One Short.

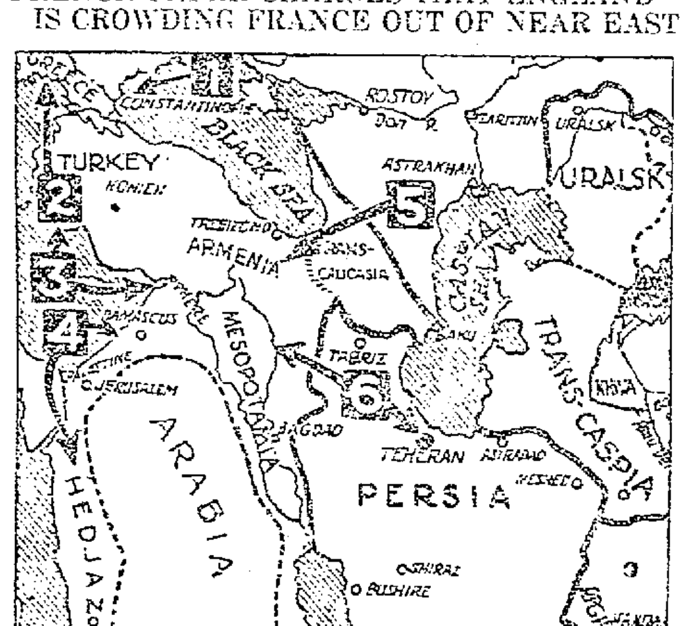
Children's minds have childish worries. A little girl, on hearing that a baby sister had just arrived, making six children in the family, complained: "Oh, dear, now one package of gum won't go 'round."—Boston Transcript.

OBITUARY

Lillian May Hall

A baby daughter born Friday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hall, 12 Union street, rear, died shortly after birth. It was named Lillian May. The father is employed by the Portsmouth Refractories Company's plant. Burial was in Greenlawn Saturday.

FRENCH PAPER CHARGES THAT ENGLAND IS CROWDING FRANCE OUT OF NEAR EAST



Numbered arrows indicate main points of friction mentioned by "The Matin."

Al. Windel
Funeral Director
Auto Equipment
Reasonable
Reliable
Both Phones

Your Tribute To The Deceased
Your tribute to the deceased should be one that you can pleasantly remember and one that will cause you no regrets. Our increasing business pays a tribute to our satisfactory service.
Auto Ambulance Service
F. C. Daehler & Co.

REAL ESTATE BARGAIN
Administrator's sale of Real Estate, on the premises 1106 Lawson Street
Three Story Frame Building
Thursday, January 6th At 1 P. M.
For Particulars See
Lydia Donahue, Administrator, or
Johnson And Skelton, Attys.

ROY C. LYNN
Ambulance Service
Undertaking
BOTH PHONES 11
430 Second Street
Complete auto equipment of hearses and limousines

George Pfeiffer
Miss Anna Pfeiffer
Lady Embalmer
Home Phone 96
Funeral Director and Undertaker
Eighth and Chillicothe Streets
New Boston, 22 Rhodes Avenue
Branch Office
Home Phone 2023

WELL FANS THIS IS DAY OHIO STATE AND CALIFORNIA WILL BATTLE IT OUT

PENNY ANTE "Playing With An Engaged Guy"

PASADENA, CAL., Jan. 1.—While the Ohio State and University of California football teams were making ready early today for their clash on Tournament field this afternoon for supremacy in the annual East versus West game, a horde of would-be spectators were ready to storm the ticket office to secure the 2,500 tickets which, it had been announced, would be placed on sale during the morning.

All other seats had been reserved weeks in advance. The 6,500 extra were made possible by last minute seating arrangements. According to the management, 42,000 persons will see the game, and close to three times that number have been disappointed in their applications for seats.

Automobile parties were lined up in their machines early today to secure vantage points for the annual Tournament of Roses and to get within hailing distance of the football ticket booths. Pasadena borrowed a lot of policemen from Los Angeles and swore in another batch of special officers drawn from its own population to aid in handling the rush.

Meanwhile, Coach Andy Smith, of the California team, and Dr. John Wilce, chief mentor of the Ohio outfit, kept jealous care of their charges, and repeated previous statements to the effect that the rival collegians were about to show southern California the best there was in them. Ohio supporters continued to offer odds on their team, and California rooters continued to go after them.

The game will start at 2:30 p. m. Pacific time.

The tentative line-up follows:

California		Ohio State
Stephens	L. E.	Myers
Dean	L. T.	Huffman
Majors (C)	L. G.	J. Taylor
Latham	C.	Nemecek
Cranmer	R. G.	Weiche
McMillan	R. T.	Trott
Muller	R. E.	N. Workman
Erb	Q. B.	H. Workman
Sprott	L. H. B.	Stinchcomb
Toomey	R. H. B.	Blair
Nisbit	F. B.	Willaman

THOUGH DEMOCRAT, HE CARRIED EVERY VOTE IN COUNTY

Rep. Joseph W. Byrns.

The Republican landslide had little affect in the congressional election in Cheatam county, Tenn. Rep. Joseph W. Byrns, Democratic candidate for the house, carried every vote in his county. Byrns was active in the campaign, stumping for his party in Oklahoma as well as his home state.

BOWLING

MASONIC BOWLING LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Bowers	26	13	.667
Wholesalers	26	13	.667
Players	24	15	.613
Brummels	24	15	.613
Royals	23	16	.593
Auroras	22	17	.562
Tramps	21	18	.549
Waltons	20	19	.513
Surveyors	14	25	.359
Mutuals	12	27	.307
Horrables	10	29	.256
Movies	8	31	.205

Games Next Week

Monday, January 3—Surveyors vs Waltons, Play House Alleys.

Tuesday, January 4—Brummels vs Royals, Play House Alleys.

Wednesday, January 5—Mutuals vs Bowers, Play House Alleys.

Thursday, January 6—Auroras vs Wholesalers, Play House Alleys.

Friday, January 7—Horrables vs Tramps, Play House Alleys.

Friday, January 7—Players vs Movies, Pennant alleys.

The Brummels kept themselves paddling in the hopeful class last evening at the Pennant alleys, when they took three in a row from the Mutuals, not because they rolled in such great form so much as the Mutuals rolled for them. But one man went over the 500 mark, reference being made to Captain Sheridan of the Brummels, who totalled 544. Frank Johnson of the Brummels was the second best man of the evening, while Joe Updegraff, always trying, came through with 483. George Patton was the best of his clan, but his best was so poor that Scotty, the elevator man at the First National Bank building will have a lot of fun kidding the insurance man. "Pat" shot for 426, Frank Webb came thru with 427—awful, isn't it Mabel? Maurice Coe of the Brummels making his first stand on the pennant alleys, failed to dislodge himself as low man of the year and showed that persistence was going to be rewarded. The scores:

Mutuals				
Webb	118	171	138	.427
Blind	125	125	125	.375
Coburn	120	134	125	.398
Patton	168	153	115	.436
Blind	125	125	125	.375
Totals	656	708	658	2002
Brummels				
Updegraff	134	194	155	.483
Coe	118	77	117	.312
Johnson	163	171	162	.496
Blind	125	125		.250
Sheridan	169	192	183	.544
Clayton			122	.122
Totals	700	759	739	2207

LOCAL FIGHT FANS TO SEE SOME CLASSY BOUTS TONIGHT

The stage is all set for the boxing matches to be held tonight in the Wilhelmette Hall, Fourth and Court streets under the auspices of the Portsmouth Athletic Association.

Abe Thomas of Columbus and Lou Palmer of Detroit, two very clever boys, will stage the main bout of ten rounds. They are in fine trim and should put up a slashing battle. There will also be four prelims and some of the best boxing talent in the city is on the attractive card. Indications are that a record crowd will witness the bill.

The first prelim will not start until the Select-Friar game is over in the High School gym. As the admission is only 75 cents the crowd no doubt will pack the hall. All the local fighters will have their friends present and there will be some tall rooting uncorked tonight.

Edward Beale McLean.

Edward Beale McLean of Washington, owner and editor of the Washington Post and a close personal friend of President-elect Harding, is to be given an ambassadorship when Harding becomes chief executive, it is rumored about the capital. McLean is chairman of the inaugural committee in charge of all the details of the coming inauguration.

Selects Vs. Friars Tonight

The Friars of Cincinnati, Catholic champions of the state and the Selects will battle again tonight at the high school gymnasium with both teams determined to win. The Friars were nosed out last year by the Selects in a close game when the local boys came from being in the last few minutes of play and by fast work won the game. The members of the Cincinnati team are anxious to avenge this defeat and are sure to put up the best game in order to bring victory.

The regular Selects team will be on the floor consisting of Doll and Edwards, forwards; Baesman, center; Barber and Fortner guards. The game begins at eight o'clock.

Centre And Texans Clash Today At Ft. Worth

FORT WORTH, Texas, Jan. 1—A crowd of about 8,000 persons, including many visitors from distant states, was here today to see Centre College and the Texas Christian university play their New Year's football game. Both teams were confident of victory, and, according to their coaches, in excellent condition. The Texas team has come through the season undefeated and Centre has lost but two games this year to Harvard and Georgia Tech. The weatherman promised a warm, clear day.

Coach Charley Moran announced that Centre would enter the game with Hump Tanner at fullback, Red Roberts at guard and Robb, the Pittsburg man, at rightend. The other positions, he said, would be the same as in the Harvard game with McMillin, Armstrong and Bartlett in the backfield, Montgomery and James at tackle, Creagor at guard, Snoddy at leftend and Weaver at center.

Parades were held all over the city until a late hour last night.

Game To Decide National Prep Championship

EVERETT, Wash., Jan. 1—More than 10,000 football fans will assemble here today to witness the national prep school football championship contest to be staged at Athletic park between East Tech high school, of Cleveland, champions of the middlewest, and Everett High, Pacific coast champions.

It will be a contest of speed against weight, according to the experts. Everett team will have an advantage of about ten pounds to the man in weight and against that brawn the Cleveland team will match its speed in aerial attack and end running.

Both teams are reported to be in excellent condition with all first string players ready to enter the contest.

The Cleveland team will arrive here at 9:30 a. m. from Seattle, where final practice was held at the University of Washington and will leave for the east at 8 o'clock tonight.

Do Today's Task Well.

The best way to make sure of tomorrow's strength, is to put our whole strength into the task of today.—H. R. Hawels.

U. Of C. Team Is Beaten

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 1—University of Cincinnati basketball team was defeated here last night by Princeton 29 to 16.

COLUMBUS, O.—Ohio State's basketball team defeated Cornell 23 to 22.

Coloring Arc-Lamp Globes.

The purple color of arc-lamp globes is due to the use of manganese in the glass. The manganese is used to counteract the greenish color which comes from ferrous salts in the glass, but the action of light on the manganese only substitutes a purple coloration for a greenish hue.

U. S. Tennis Players Win

AUCKLAND, N. Z., Jan. 1—William T. Tilden II, of Philadelphia and William M. Johnston, of San Francisco made a clean sweep of the Davis cup lawn tennis championship tournament here today by defeating Gerald F. Patterson and Norman E. Brookes in the single events terminating the tournament. Tilden defeated Patterson 5-7, 6-2, 6-3, while Johnston beat Brookes 5-7, 7-5, 6-3 and 6-3.

First Negroes in America.

The first appearance of the negro in the English colonies in America was in 1619, when a cargo of negro slaves were landed at Jamestown. In 1790, when the first census was taken, there were 757,208 negroes in the United States.

Atmospheric Action.

The atmosphere of the earth acts very much in the same way as does the glass of a greenhouse—it allows the rays of the sun to pass through, but imprisons the heat. Thus it is cooler on the top of a mountain than at the sea level, because, though the mountain top is nearer the sun, the atmosphere is much less dense.

And That Is Not Much.

Jud Tunkins says there have been some specimens of propaganda that you couldn't attach any more importance to than you could to a valentine.

Selby's Bowling League

In the Selby Bowling League Friday evening the Messengers received several shocks, very much unexpected, the electrics doing the shocking of course. The Messengers put on a little speed in the first game and won it by three pins. The Electrics turned on more juice in the last two games and won, hands down.

The Directors also proved easy for the Office gang, although the Office force did not break any records. Hauck tried to break the low score record, but could not miss all the time, and succeeded in getting only as low as 82. The scores:

Electrics—				
Held	125	...	117	—242
McNeal	109	...	114	—223
McGlone	157	146	125	—428
Sheets	193	172	160	—525
Stewart	166	164	138	—468
Cunningham	...	121	...	—121
Osburn	...	104	...	—104
Totals	750	707	651	2111
Messengers—				
Prosch	177	122	122	—421
Blind	100	100	100	—300
Reinhardt	127	117	98	—342
Moore	177	129	135	—441
Faught	172	164	176	—512
Totals	753	632	631	2016
Directors—				
H. Selby	117	123	104	—344
C. J. Hauck	97	82	100	—279
R. A. Selby	92	102	128	—322
Burkel	113	142	190	—445
M. W. Selby	162	154	140	—456
Totals	581	603	662	1836
Office—				
Yost	132	139	200	—471
Baker	117	156	138	—411
C. P. Hauck	152	135	156	—443
Donahoe	124	118	126	—368
Goddard	129	146	121	—396
Totals	654	694	741	2089

Beeswax Finish.

To try this method of covering the cracks in furniture soften beeswax until the consistency of putty, then press it into the cracks very firmly, smoothing the surface over with a thin knife. The surrounding wood should then be sandpapered with fine sandpaper, working some of the dust into the beeswax.

Irish Language.

The Gaelic language is the original and historical language of the people of Ireland, though most of that country's inhabitants speak English. Gaelic is now taught in the national schools, Catholic parish schools and colleges in Ireland, as well as at Harvard university, Notre Dame university and the Catholic University of America at Washington. There has been a revival of the use of Gaelic through the efforts of the Society for the Preservation of the Gaelic Language.

A Texas Iconoclast.

Our guess is that when the bride promises to love, honor and obey she is just as earnest as when she kisses the bridegroom's folks.—Dallas News.

10% DISCOUNT

Pay your November Invoices on or before the 10th of this month and receive ten per cent discount.

THE PORTSMOUTH STREET R. R. & LIGHT CO.

917 Offnere Street

Start The New Year right with

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THE PORTSMOUTH SUNDAY SUN

And Times

Commencing

Sunday, January 9, 1921

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THE PORTSMOUTH SUNDAY SUN

And Times

Beginning

Sunday, January 9, 1921

TONIGHT BASKETBALL TONIGHT

FRIARS, Champion Catholic Team of Cincinnati, vs SELECTS. TONIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK. ADMISSION 50 CENTS.

HIGH SCHOOL GYM

The Portsmouth Daily Times

THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY

Chillicothe and Front Streets Portsmouth, Ohio

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THE MOUNTING COSTS

DOUBTESS congress will be vaunting before long of the millions it saved by cutting the estimates of departments.

This will sound well as a claim, but as a matter of fact it shows expenses are by no means returning to "normal." Safe to say, all the figures show there is a big and buoyant bound upward.

Take the postoffice appropriation for illustration. The assertion will be there that eleven million dollars was saved, while as a matter of truth the increase is almost seven times that great. In other words it is going to cost sixty-nine million dollars more to conduct postal affairs for the first year of Republican administration than it did for the last year of Democratic.

To be altogether fair about it, this increase is not disproportionate, on the basis that postal affairs were economically conducted for the twelve months, which they undoubtedly were, operations being hampered to some extent because the appropriation was in sufficient to abnormal demands arising. Expenses for the coming year are to be greater, principally because of the increased compensation to employees, this increase applying for only a part of the present period.

Much the same fact will apply to all the other appropriations. In them all a larger amount for salary and hire will be found necessary and it will be found advisable to extend operations. Claims of savings in them will always be found to involve an actual increase.

It is the way of modern government and there seems to be no way of getting out of it.

THE BROADER VIEW

IN our old home town they still set up a community Christmas tree, a feature Portsmouth witnessed for a couple of years and then abandoned.

Here it served no other purpose than to gather a crowd and be an occasion for rather indiscriminate gifts of candy and nuts to children, but there it seems to be given a wider and more inspiring significance as stated by a local paper in the following words:

"A public Christmas tree is to the community not only an ornament, but above all an interesting symbolic presentation of the Yuletide message. The tree itself, o fthe hardy perennial variety, stands in opposition to that centra ltree of paradise, "whose mortal taste brought death into this world and all our woe," whereas he that shall partake of the fruit of this Tree shall live. The lights constituting its principal adornment, remind us of the "Light of the World," a fitting object lesson to those who sitting in darkness would direct our destinies according to the ancient superstitition of the Gentiles. The delicate ornaments, a corruption of the fruits and pastries which in former times decorated the tree, point to the source whence all good gifts and all perfect gifts comes. The pleasing ensemble (in its light and its colors) adds somewhat of joy and gladness to our workaday lives, and its evergreen hue refreshes in us the abiding hope of the greater lasting good that shall be ours in the future."

Alas and alac, all things grow old and perish. In the memory of millions is graven the picture of the great St. Bernard dog, rescuing the traveler over the Alps, that was in the old McGuffey reader. McGuffey is long dead, his reader is now seen in few schools and even the great mastiff is doomed to disappearance. The dog was sent out from St. Bernard's hospice, where the overtaken traveler was kept until able to proceed on his journey. Nothing was charged for the entertainment of those who sought the shelter of the hospices, but there was a box in which such offering might be deposited as the guest might be moved to make. But now-a-days most of the guests are singularly stricken blind, whenever they are in the neighborhood of that box and it seldom contains an offering. In one night of last winter there were housed and fed six hundred persons, when the weather had cleared sufficiently for them to pass on the box was examined and found to contain exactly three dollars, the munificent average of one-half cent a head. As the hospice depended upon voluntary contributions for maintainance and these are no longer forthcoming in sufficient volume it will be closed and abandoned.

Self Determination For Women

By Frederic J. Haskin

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 1.—The old theory that husband and wife are one person—and that one person is the man—is soon to be brought up to Congress for scrutiny and revision.

The American woman has the rose, barring an unexpected unfavorable decision of the Supreme Court, and she is now training her guns on other discriminations against her sex. In this case the desired change is that an American woman who marries an alien shall remain an American citizen, instead of suddenly being transformed into a Swede, Italian, or Turk, or whatever else her husband may be.

For years, it was an accepted fact that a wife should go where her husband went, have no interests of any importance except his interests, automatically renounce her citizenship for his, and in every way become what the feminists like to call a submerged personality. The laws have upheld this creed, and the courts have enforced it. It apparently worked smoothly enough so long as the great majority of women stuck to fancy work, poodles, and pies.

Occasionally, a woman married to a foreigner appealed to a state court for the right to regain her status as an American. Some times the courts decided in her favor, but generally against her. Finally, in 1907, Congress ended the uncertainty in this particular matter by a Federal law. The naturalization laws already provided that an American man marrying a Mexican girl thereby conferred on her the full American citizenship. The new law added to this decree that an American woman marrying a Mexican, or any other foreigner, became a subject of his country. This act of 1907 was in accordance with common law, and most of the state courts, and Congress doubtless thought that the controversy was settled forever.

But even then, women were beginning to demand a place in business life, and the limitations set by the law were impressed forcibly upon them. It was no use bringing up individual cases in court, for the act was unmistakably clear. Women affected by the law of 1907 have protested in increasing numbers ever since it was written, but nobody paid much attention, even during the war, when a number of American girls lost their property and their homes and were in general treated as enemy aliens.

But now, with the power of the vote back of them, women's organizations have begun to work for a new law.

"Both the big political parties promised independent citizenship in their platforms," says one of the women politicians. "Heretofore, platform promises haven't meant much. We want proof that things are different now."

Two Bills Offered

Two bills have been drafted, one by Representative Rogers, of Massachusetts, which leaves the citizenship of an American woman the same after marriage to a foreigner as before, so long as she retains her residence in this country. The bill also makes it necessary for the alien woman marrying an American man to take out naturalization papers if she is to become a citizen of this country. By the present naturalization law it is impossible for a married woman to take out naturalization papers. Her citizenship is automatically decided, except in a few instances when Congress has passed special bills restoring American born women to citizenship at their request for some particular reason.

The other bill before Congress was introduced by Representative Anthony, of Kansas, a nephew of the famous Susan B. Anthony. Representative Anthony's bill would allow American women now married to aliens in the United States to regain their citizenship by legal procedure. For the future, the bill provides independent citizenship for women.

A number of women's organizations are backing these bills. The Daughters of the American Revolution recently passed a resolution favoring the passage of one of them.

The National Woman's Party is also interested in the proposed reform. Until its convention in February, however, the party cannot take up any new activities. Its reason for existence was to work for the suffrage amendment, and it will be for the convention to decide whether the party is to be dissolved, or for what aims it will exist in the future.

The National League for Women Voters, another body widely organized for women's assistance in political matters, has taken up the cudgel for independent citizenship for women. This league is sponsoring six bills in the interests of women, and the Rogers citizenship bill is one of the six.

The league does not know when Congress will get to these bills. There is reason to believe that Congress will do little besides steele appropriations and routine matters at the present session. But remembering how long it took to get the suffrage amendment through, the women are not discouraged. They have a more forceful argument in the vote than they ever had in tears, smiles, or simple appeals to the congressional sense of fair play. A new citizenship law will come. They know that. What they are trying to do is to hasten the last days of the old discrimination which work hardship and sometimes suffering on American-born women.

International Marriages

The existing discrimination, so far as citizenship is concerned, affects only married women, but there have been a great many of these. No one seems to know exactly how many American girls marry foreigners. It has been estimated that since the war 20,000 alien women have become Americans by marrying American men. There is, no doubt, a similar number of American women who have lost their citizenship in the same period, many of them unwillingly.

Inez Milholland Boissevain, the well-known suffragist, was one of a number of women refused permission to practice law in New York because her husband was a Hollander, and therefore she was alien. The restriction here is not peculiar to New York. Aliens are admitted to the bar in few, if any, of the states. This means that if an American girl, educated to be a lawyer, marries a Canadian or any other alien, she cannot follow her profession so long as she remains in this country. The same prohibition applies in many states to school teaching, and in some places the alien may not hold property.

How It Works Hardship

This obviously works a hardship upon the married woman whose husband happens to be a foreigner who has not taken out papers. Perhaps he is in this country on business, or again he may expect to remain over here some years in a university. Whatever his status, the women who advocate the Rogers and Anthony bills claim that discrimination against his wife is unfair.

"We deny the American born woman the right to hold a government job or to vote if her husband is a foreigner, but if a girl from Europe or South America comes to this country and marries an American boy, immediately we confer upon her all the rights and privileges of citizenship, without waiting to inquire whether she knows what it is to be an American, or even whether she renounces allegiance to her native land."

Women of other countries are not less interested in the citizenship than the women over here. Canada and Australia are the only two countries at present where women's citizenship is not altered by an international marriage. In England and other European countries there has been dissatisfaction felt and expressed. At the recent convention held by the executive board of the national council of women in Norway, representatives from a number of countries declared their intention of working for a change in the citizenship laws of their countries.

Questions AND Answers

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Portsmouth Daily Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. How are glace fruits prepared? G. B.

A. For glace fruits, grapes, sections of orange, and candied cherries are generally used. Select a cold clear day. Put 2 cups sugar, 1 cup boiling water, 1-8 teaspoon cream of tartar in smooth saucepan, stir, place on stove and heat to boiling point. Boil until syrup begins to discolor, which will be 210 degrees F. Remove saucepan from fire, place in larger pan of cold water to stop boiling instantly. Then place in pan of hot water while dipping fruit. Place pieces on oiled paper.

Q. How many immigrants arrived in the United States last year from Denmark? L. C. A.

A. During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1920, 2,137 immigrants came to this country from Denmark.

Q. Are there references to the fact that Jesus Christ lived and was crucified in profane literature? H. B. C.

A. Among the historical references to Jesus Christ which are undisputed, is that made by Tacitus, the Roman historian, who on speaking of the Christians said, "The originator of that name had been executed in the reign of Tiberius, by order of the administrator, Pontius Pilate." This may be found in the annals of Tacitus. Reference to Christ is also made in the "Antiquities of Josephus," a Jewish historian, who was contemporary with Christ, but this passage is declared by some to be a forgery.

Q. Which race leads in numbers, the white or yellow? J. O. C.

A. So far as statistics of the population of the world are available it seems that the Mongolian race is more numerous than the Caucasian race. The Mongolian numbers about 655,000,000, and the Caucasian or White race, 645,000,000.

Q. Who said "My country! Right or Wrong, my country?" L. J. B.

A. The quotation should be "Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." This was a toast proposed by Stephen Decatur at Norfolk, in April 1816.

Q. What kind of lamps were "Betty Lamps," and who used them? Q. E. M.

A. The lamps which the Pilgrims brought over in the "Mayflower" were known as "Betty Lamps," and were of Dutch origin. They were made of iron and brass, shaped like a pear, but flat on top and bottom. The earliest form was known as the "Open Betty" or slot lamp.

Q. Did Lincoln ever say that he would prefer not to destroy slavery in the struggle to prevent the secession of the southern states? E. D. S.

A. In a letter to Horace Greeley, dated at Washington, Aug 22, 1862, Lincoln said: "My paramount object in this struggle is to save the Union, and is not either to save or destroy slavery. If I could save the Union without freeing my slave, I would do it; and if I could save it by freeing all the slaves, I would do it; and if I could save it by freeing some and leaving others alone, I would do that."

Q. Where are the schools for navy aviation mechanics located? M. E. R.

A. The Navy Department says the schools for aviation mechanics for naval service are located at the Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Illinois, and are open both to men already in service and to new recruits who enlist for not less than three years.

Happy New Year

Happy New Year, men and women!
Happy New Year, girls and boys!
Let me wish you all sincerely
Twelve months brimming full of joys.

May new hopes and aspirations
Stir within your hearts today,
Scaring last year's disappointments
From your memories away.

Turn around and face the sunshine
With its constant warmth and cheer,
Firm resolving you will seek it
Every day throughout the year.

Clouds which darken your horizon,
While you're gazing toward the light,
Are collections of thin vapor
Which will soon drift out of sight.

Let unselfish love for others
Prompt you oft to noble deeds;
Flowers blooming by the roadside
Are more beautiful than weeds.

Through life's mazes we all wander,
Many stumble as though blind,
So a helping hand-be often
Stretching forth to lift mankind.

May this New Year be much better
Than the other years you've passed;
Let it be a strong foundation,
Built to hold your future fast.

Use enough good bricks and mortar
So your edifice won't shake
Should the earth begin to tremble
With a war or giant quake.
—Grace Sorenson, in Omaha World-Herald.

Dear, Dear!

"Why don't you strike Easycoin for a loan," suggested Slopay. "I did," sighed Hardup. "But he told me that I had struck him enough."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Martin

Pearl Moots was expelled from school t'day for Scratchin' her stockin's. Th' deplorable thing about holdin' a national election over four years is th' hunk we have t' read about th' incomin' President.

Copyright National Newspaper Service

New-York-Day-By-Day

BY O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Jan. 1—The stuffy little ante-rooms where stage applicants wait their turn are densely packed these days. There are about 50 applicants for each job. Each room is filled with an assortment of interesting types. The young girls who come with their mothers bring their lunch for it is a trait of the theatrical managers to make people wait.

In one office I saw golden haired twins who were so much alike that their jaws moved in unison on their chewing gum. There was a matronly woman pitifully overpainted and powdered. It was evident that she had undergone the facial operation for sagging skin but somehow the filling had slipped and nestled under her neck, giving her a turkey gobler effect.

It Must Be Love

Father was giving the fair young daughter a lecture about her beau. He exclaimed: "Does he know who pays the light bills? Doesn't he know enough to go home at the right time?"

The daughter replied: "Yes, he knows enough to go, but he was sick last night."

With that father started in again. "Don't tell me that a big husky fellow like him was sick. What on earth was the matter with him?"

As the fair young daughter started for the door, she sang back, "He has heart trouble."

Not An Objection

"I wish to purchase a pet."

"What sort of a pet?"

"Oh, any kind of an intelligent pet. Something for my wife."

"Well, sir, this dog can do anything but talk."

"I'll take him. That defect will never be noticed."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Bargain

"I'm getting our ice from a new man now, dear."

"What's wrong with the other man?"

"The new dealer says he'll give us cobler ice for the same money."—Boston Transcript.

Nought

"I wish to express the absolute zero in values."

"Ahem! Let me think."

"Well?"

"Why not say, 'As worthless as an iron cross?'"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Cornered

"Mamma, why has papa no hair."

"Because he thinks so much, my dear."

"But why have you so much?"

"Because—go away and do your lessons, you naughty boy!"—New York Central Magazine.

His Hour of Quiet

"The after-dinner nap is my favorite hour of the entire Sunday."

"I thought you didn't sleep after dinner."

"I don't, but my wife does."—Boston Transcript.

A Man of Resource

"I thought your wife objected to your going to the club evenings."

"Oh, that was two years ago."

"Then she's changed her views."

"No, I've changed my wife."—Detroit Free Press.

Wandering Around

"Mrs. Jagsby flatters herself that she knows where Mr. Jagsby is every hour of the day."

"Why do you say she flatters herself?"

"Because, after Mr. Jagsby has discussed the contents of a quart of 'moonshine' he frequently doesn't know where he is himself."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Radical Departure

"This press agent tells the palpitating public that his chorus will appear in 'mysterious, fluffy things.'"

"Well! Well! Is the stage headed for the opposite extreme?"

"What do you mean?"

"His statement suggests that the chorus might wear a few clothes."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

A snappy pair of youths, magnificently eau de cologned, practised dance step in a crowded corner. There were young girls in fur coats, with the fur worn away in spots, who had struggled laboriously to make themselves presentable. Five men, whose heights ranged stair-steps, could easily be taken for acrobatic tumblers, even if the tallest one did not have the customary black mustache.

Holding aloof and apparently bored with their company, were several who had not long to wait. There were special salaams from the flunkies and they legged into the office marked "Private" with queenly grace. Stars or leading ladies no doubt. The comedians are easily distinguished by their horn-rimmed glasses. Nearly all wear them to give them a sober, doleful expression off stage—and too it makes them look studious.

Inside a piano thumped and a soprano voice trilled top notes. The guardian of destinies who sat at a desk near the door was old, bald and fat and his breakfast had not set well. He made each applicant write the name and address and then asked personal questions so all could hear.

Such as: "What show were you with last? Fired or quit? Step out there Miss let's see your legs. Pretty skinny and My Gawd Cutie yours are warped. Say, you, if you want a job you better get some one to learn you manners. Don't smoke a pipe where there is ladies and gentlemen. He don't any acrobats. He ain't producing a circus—it's a musical comedy, high class"—and so went the running fire monologue.

Frank Case, who runs a hotel patronized chiefly by theatrical folk, has always been a close friend of the actor. There is a fellow, now a star, who was saved from sleeping in the parks many times during the lean years. He is very grateful to Case.

One night in front of the old Metropole he was singing the hotel man's virtues. "Best old scout in this town" he said. "Do anything for you. Why he'd give you the shirt off his back." Then he reached up and grabbed at the neck of his shirt: "See, here's one."

Several of the banks down town recently started a free lunch in the building for employees. The welfare idea was quite popular—in fact it got too popular for now identification cards with photographs must be held by all employees. All sorts of outsiders from other buildings were slipping in and getting a filling meal free, as tipping had been barred. In one bank it was found that 50 outsiders were slipping in every day.

He had the silken whiskers, ferociously black, of one of E. Phillips Oppenheim's mysterious strangers at Monte Carlo. He came into a barber shop where I was waiting my turn. He talked in French to the barber and ordered everything on the menu—from singe to mud baking complexion accelerator. Two manicure girls worked over him, one at each hand, while a little Italian boy made his brushes fly over the shoes. When he was finished and all stood at that customary attention awaiting what was to come—the stranger walked out without bestowing a single tip.

WHO'S WHO

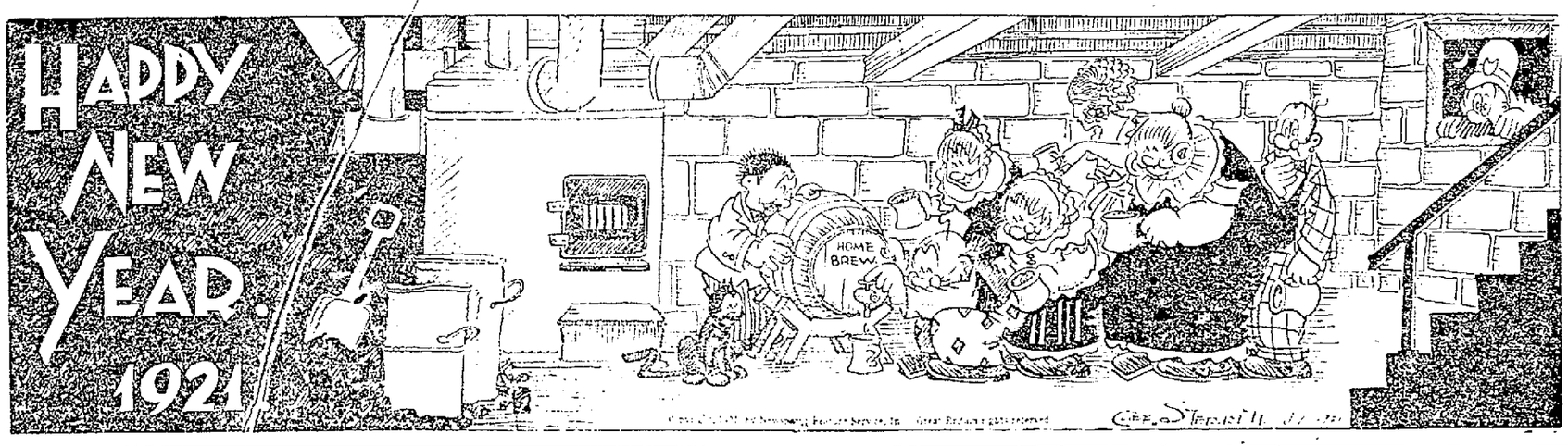
In The Days News

GOV. D. W. DAVIS'

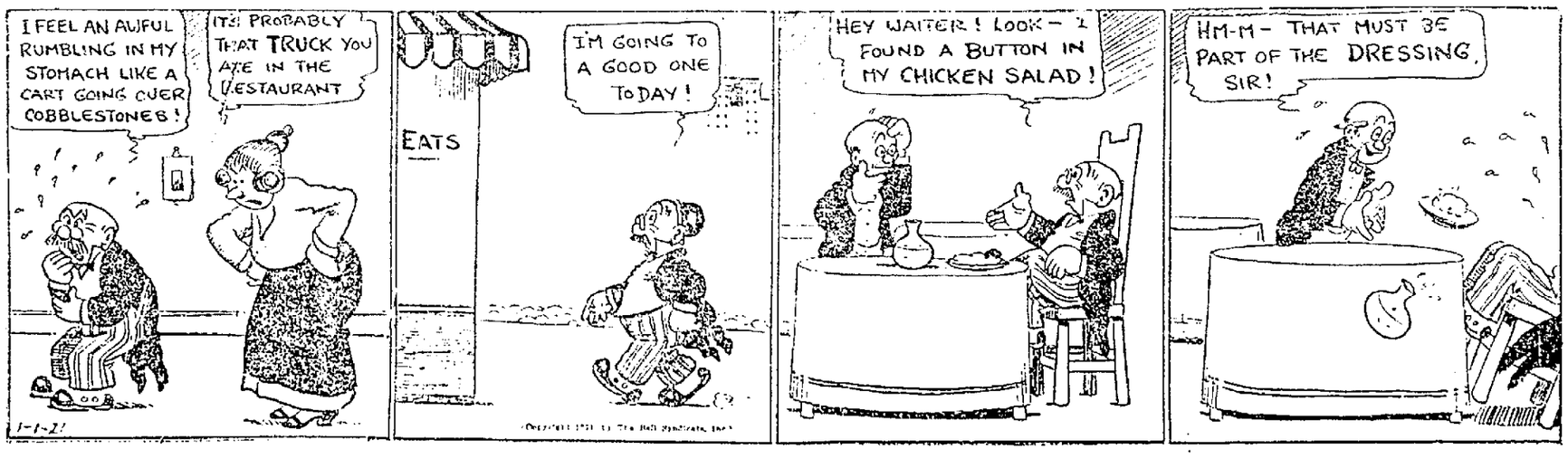
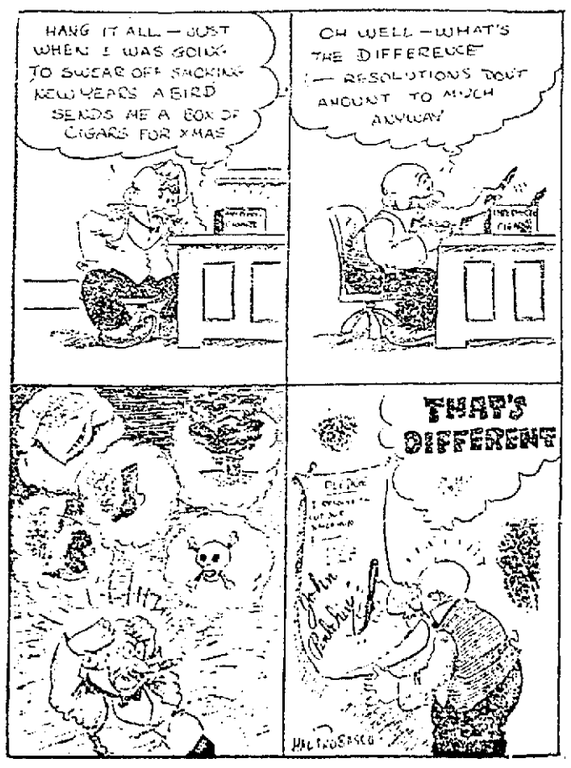
Gov. D. W. Davis of Idaho, re-elected chief executive of that state by the largest plurality ever given a gubernatorial candidate, is prominently mentioned for the portfolio of secretary of the interior in President-elect Warren G. Harding's cabinet. Governor Davis is president of the Western States Reclamation association, and has pioneered, in the irrigated sections of the west. It is because of his knowledge of irrigation and conservation problems that a determined effort is being made by his friends and supporters to secure his appointment to a cabinet post.

GOV. D. W. DAVIS

POLLY AND HER PALS — New Year's Greetings From The Perkins Family — BY CLIFF STERRETT



LOUIE THE LAWYER — He Shouldn't Expect The Whole Suit.



THAT'S DIFFERENT — By Hal Prohasco